

YANKS PASS LE MANS, TAKE ST. MALO

FINN CABINET
SET TO SEEK
PEACE TERMSNEGOTIATIONS MAY
BE UNDERWAY NOW
IN SWEDEN

(Editor's Note: John Colburn, who analyzes the significance of the latest Finnish cabinet reorganization in the following article, returned recently from a 14-month assignment in the Associated Press bureau in Stockholm, during which he spent some time in Helsinki making a close study of Finnish affairs.)

BY JOHN COLBURN
New York, Aug. 9. (AP)—A reorganized Finnish government appeared set today for new peace overtures toward Russia. Two exports on Russia took over key cabinet positions, replacing leaders who only six weeks ago committed Finland to full collaboration with Germany.

Preliminary peace negotiations, in fact, already may be underway through Swedish intermediaries. Seventy-seven year old Marshal Carl Gustav Mannerheim, who took over the presidency a week ago and reorganized the cabinet, was understood in Stockholm to have received assurances that Russia would be ready to consider peace moves when Finland indicated a sincere willingness to quit the war.

The drastic government reorganization—which resulted in Mannerheim replacing Risto Rytty and in the ouster yesterday of Premier Edwin Linkomies and Foreign Minister Sir Henrik Ramsay—gave for the first time since Finland entered the war alongside Germany in 1941 definite evidence that Finland was anxious to make peace.

Front Inactive
The recent inactivity of the Red army on the Finnish front, after Soviet troops had stormed over the Karelian Isthmus and recaptured Viipuri, supported hints from Stockholm and Helsinki that groundwork for armistice discussions possibly was being laid.

Previously, there had been agitation among the Finns, despite a secret pact Rytty had made with Germany preventing him from making a move to quit the war. When he sent peace-minded Juho Paasikivi, former foreign minister, to Stockholm and Moscow last spring to discuss armistice terms it was only to stall for time and try to impress the United States and Great Britain. Finland, whose position has been complicated by an inherent dislike for Russia, a desire for revenge after the Russian victory in the winter war of 1939-40, and the presence of more than 85,000 German troops on Finnish soil, saw the last traces of her democracy slipping away in June. Then it was that Rytty, Linkomies and Ramsay openly accepted full military collaboration with Germany, a move which cost the Finns their diplomatic relations with the United States. That also led to a cabinet revolt which precipitated Rytty's resignation.

Hard Terms Expected
Heading the new cabinet as premier is Hannu Hackzell, former minister to Russia. His foreign minister is Carl J. A. Enckell, who as Finnish secretary of state in Russia signed the Finnish independence agreement with Nikolai Lenin after the last war.

Other new cabinet members announced in Helsinki yesterday were Finance Minister Hiltunen, Interior Minister Kaako Hilliläe

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Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally fair and continued hot with high temperature near 95 Thursday and Friday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair and continued warm Thursday and Friday night. Fairly partly cloudy. Scattered thunder showers and cooler in west portion. Moderate to occasionally fresh winds.

High 85 Low 65

Temperatures—High Yesterday

Alpena	75	Los Angeles	76
Battle Creek	88	Marquette	85
Bismarck	94	Miami	87
Brownsville	94	Milwaukee	83
Buffalo	87	Minneapolis	90
Chicago	86	New Orleans	95
Cincinnati	93	New York	82
Cleveland	86	Omaha	92
Denver	96	Phoenix	91
Detroit	85	Pittsburgh	82
Duluth	82	St. Louis	92
El Rapids	87	St. Paul	92
Houghton	84	San Francisco	72
Jacksonville	88	Traverse City	89
Lansing	86	Washington	88

Fry Squeezes In His
Choice As Democratic
Chairman By 2 Votes

Lansing, Aug. 9. (AP)—Edward J. Fry, the Democratic nominee for governor, squeezed his choice of Walter C. Averill, Jr., of Petersburg, into the chairmanship of the Democratic state central committee today by a margin of two votes, defeating a strong opposition bid from Wayne county.

Averill, a research chemist in Detroit, won by 30 votes to 28 for Robert Siebert, of the 14th congressional district in Detroit, backed by some Wayne county Democrats who declared they were opposed to dictation by Fry.

A third candidate, Earl La Friere, of Norway, was eliminated on the first ballot, in which both Averill and Siebert lacked a majority of the votes.

Siebert attacked Fry indirectly for asking the election of Averill, asserting "we don't feel a candidate or leader should dictate to the rank and file."

The process of selecting a chairman to succeed Former State Senator Ernest C. Brooks of Holland was interrupted by a dispute as to whether the new chairman is to be paid a salary. Previous no salary has gone with the post. Mrs. Clara Van Auker, national committeewoman from Detroit, asserted she had heard rumors that the new chairman is to be given a "fairly large salary." Frank Schwartz, of Detroit, asserted "we will decide that later."

Russell S. Pope of Bay City who nominated La Friere as a "compromise," proposed that La Friere be elected chairman without salary and that Fry be allowed to name Averill as his campaign manager at a salary. The suggestion was not voted on.

The committee rejected an attempt by Joseph F. Wisniewski, chairman of the Wayne county committee, to resign as secretary of the state central committee.

**Five Generals Stick With
Men In Doomed City
Of Hengyang**

Chungking, Aug. 9. (AP)—Die-hard Chinese forces headed by five generals apparently were making good today their vow to fight to the death in battered Hengyang, opposing a Japanese assault to the last.

The Chinese high command said broken radio contacts made the situation of Hengyang, the city where street fighting last was reported, Tuesday night five generals headed by Fang Hsien-chueh, 29-year-old commander of the Tenth Chinese army, sent a farewell message to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek declaring they would stick with their troops and die fighting.

Japanese troops broke into the suburbs of Yiyang, 60 miles northwest of Chungking. The Chinese high command said the enemy was trying to take this town to guard his communications and ward off flank attacks.

In western Yunnan province Chinese troops have dislodged the enemy from all but three of their strong points on Sunghsan mountain, a Chinese announcement said. The capture of this height would clear the Burma road from the nearby Salween River to Lungling, 25 miles southwest. The Japanese were putting up a hard fight.

**Freak Wave Wrecks
4-Engined Clipper;
17 Passengers Die**

Miami, Fla., Aug. 9. (AP)—A freakish wave that knocked the bottom out of a fast moving four-engined Clipper as it took off from Antilla, Cuba, was blamed by a passenger today for the worst wreck ever suffered by Pan American Airways' Latin American division.

Seventeen passengers died when the big, luxurious flying boat's back was broken and it sank in Nipe Bay. The wings and part of the fuselage remained barely awash, the cabin under water, and about one-third of the rear section, including a passenger compartment, extended downward into deep water.

Nine passengers and five crewmen were saved. Only those in the extreme front and extreme rear of the plane survived. Juan Martinez, director of the juvenile home at San Juan, credited the steward, Raymond Whitmarsh of Miami, with saving his life. Unable to swim, Martinez emerged from the wreck carrying a suitcase, with his glasses still on his nose, and Whitmarsh assisting him.



—Courtesy Monroe Evening News
WALTER C. AVERILL, JR.

FLORENCE RUNS
SHORT OF FOODLooting And Civil Strife
Break Out; Armies Lock
City In Vise

BY EDWARD KENNEDY
Rome, Aug. 9. (AP)—The city of Florence, tightly locked in a deadly vise formed by the British and German armies, was reported facing a series of food and water shortages and beset by looting and outbreaks of civil strife today.

While military operations in and around Florence were limited to patrol forays, machinegun positions lined both banks of the Arno River along its course through the city.

The battle lines had cut the city off from food supply from the surrounding countryside, one of Italy's richest agricultural regions, and no food had been distributed on the German side of the city since last Friday.

German destruction of the power plant had deprived the city of light and caused in alarming water supply situation, with black marketeers demanding 20 lire (20 cents) for a bottle of water.

The Tuscan capital has a long history of civil strife and is a hotbed of both Fascist and anti-Fascist extremists. Fighting between these elements was known to have broken out in at least one neighborhood.

Looting in some sections both by German soldiers and Italian hoodlums, also was reported, causing the bulk of the population to remain indoors and hope for speedy deliverance.

**Bus Blows Tire;
3 Die In Wreck**

Wrens, Ga., Aug. 9. (AP)—A heavily loaded Southern States bus blew out a tire, crashed into a bridge rail and burned near here today, killing at least three persons and injuring nine others, including the driver.

Wrens Police Chief C. W. Brown said the charred body of a white man was removed from the wreckage and that evidence was found inside the burned vehicle to indicate that one or more others were killed in the flames.

Brown said the bus, en route from Macon to Augusta, made frequent stops and an accurate check on the number aboard at the time of the accident was not possible immediately. Dr. W. H. Rowan, Wrens druggist who visited the scene, said witnesses told him there were some 20 persons aboard but several escaped without injury. Two white persons and one negro were taken to an Augusta hospital for treatment of burns.

Two Movies Banned
For Army Showing

Washington, Aug. 9. (AP)—The motion picture "Wilson" dramatizing the career of the first World War president has been banned by the Army for distribution to troops, as has the picture "Heavenly Days," starring Fibber McGee and Molly.

The War Department said today both pictures had been banned by a board of the morale services division as containing material which might be construed as violating provisions of the Soldier Voting Act.

That act prohibits the distribution of the armed forces of books, magazines or other material containing matters calculated to influence the results of national elections.

GUAM ISLAND
IS CONQUERED;
JAPS TRAPPEDGARRISON REMNANTS
HAVE NO HOPE
OF ESCAPE

BY LEIF ERICKSON
U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Aug. 9. (AP)—American forces completed their conquest of Guam Tuesday except for a small inland area near Pail Point, where surviving Japanese were surrounded. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

Pail Point is at the northeast corner of Guam, the first American insular possession seized by Japan.

The campaign to retake Guam began with the invasion of the island on July 20 by the Third and Fourth marine divisions and the 77th infantry division.

Warships Block Flight
The assault troops landed at two points on the western coast, rapidly overran the lower half of the island and pushed north to virtually complete reconquest of the island on the 20th day of the campaign.

The remaining pocket of enemy resistance was expected to be blotted out shortly as the American forces were exerting heavy pressure on the remnants of the Japanese garrison, which had no hope of escape.

Any attempt by the surviving Japanese to flee by water was blocked by American warships that kept up a constant patrol of the island's coastline.

Marine Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger commanded the ground forces that conquered Guam, the third island in the strategic Marianas group to be captured. The others, Tinian and Saipan, about 125 miles to the north, were taken in July.

Old Glory Flies
There are several important airfields on the three islands, all within a superfortress bombing range of Japan, the Philippines and the China coast. Some of them have been used for some time by fighter planes.

Seizure of the three principal islands in the Marianas gives the United States advanced bases for deeper penetrations of Japan's inner island defense arc.

High point in the reconquest of Guam, a pre-war American naval station, was the raising of the Stars and Stripes over the marine barracks on the Orote peninsula, on the western side of the island, July 29.

Orote peninsula is the site of an excellent airfield, already in

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RAIDERS WRECK
REICH BRIDGESHeavy U. S. Bombers Hit
Hitler's War Plants
And Oil Supplies

BY NED NORDNESS
London, Aug. 9. (AP)—More than 2,000 American heavy bombers thundered from British and Italian bases against Hitler's battered war plants and oil facilities in Germany, Hungary and Yugoslavia today, while RAF Lancasters packing 12,000-pound bombs smashed at submarine pens in the U-boats base of LaPallice on the west French coast.

While tactical forces streamed over enemy lines in France in a bridge-busting campaign, jamming Nazi communications, up to 750 British-based U. S. Eighth Air Force Liberators and Fortresses, with equal fighter escort, ploughed through murky weather against Stuttgart, "the Detroit of Germany," and other targets in southern Germany. A rail yard was among these.

The escorting Lightnings, Thunderbolts and Mustangs reported 33 enemy planes shot down in aerial combat. Eighteen bombers and two fighters were missing from the British-based attacks on Germany. A communication said none of the German interceptors was able to penetrate the fighter screen around the bombers.

Night-flying RAF Lancasters and Halifaxes smashed three fuel dumps in northern France, each containing hundreds of tons of oil. Mosquitoes strafe trains and bombed Cologne with two-ton block-busters.

In Rome the RAF announced that bomb-carrying Mustangs of the desert air force had knocked out the canal locks at Cavennella d'Adige, south of Venice, in repeated attacks during the past two days, closing a water route over which the enemy was moving an immense volume of supplies for the Gothic line.

Eisenhower Moves
His Headquarters
Post To Normandy

BY HOWARD COWAN
Associated Press Correspondent
Representing The Combined American Press
General Eisenhower's Advance Command Post in Normandy, Aug. 9. (AP)—General Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander of Allied forces, has established his headquarters on the continent in order to maintain the closest possible contact with the Allies fast rolling offensive against the German army.

The supreme command headquarters unit, it was announced tonight, was moved to Normandy by air during the past few days. Officers and enlisted personnel—including WACS—are living in tents in a camouflaged area under constant patrol by heavily armed military police.

The general is situated near an airfield from which he makes speedy trips daily for personal conferences with Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery and Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley.

Taking No Chances
Yesterday he saw his British and American field commanders, both of whom were able to give highly favorable reports on the progress of the renewed drive from Caen and the tank smash on the western and southern ends of the far-flung Allied front.

Instantaneous telephone communication with supreme headquarters in London is available from the general's trailer-living quarters which is under 24 hour guard by an MP who squats in a dugout behind a machinegun.

The general's guardians are taking no chances on his safety. Eisenhower's aide, Commander Harry C. Butcher, former CBS executive of New York City, sleeps in a tent a few yards away.

He was awakened late the other night by thunder from a nearby ack-ack battery. Scrambling out of his bedroll to make a foxhole, Butcher tripped over a washstand, grunted and sent pans clattering to the ground.

"I crawled back into my tent and got back into bed," Butcher grinned.

It wasn't a raid. Just a false alarm.

BANDMAN SUED
BY FILM ACTORTommy Dorsey Hit Him
With Bottle; Damages
Of \$40,000 Asked

Los Angeles, Aug. 9. (AP)—A \$40,000 damages suit against band leader Tommy Dorsey was filed today by a 32-year-old actor, Antonio Icaza of Pomona, who claimed he was injured at Dorsey's home during a fight in which screen actors John Hall and Edward Norris also suffered sundry cuts and bruises.

Seven John Does and two Jane Does likewise were named in the complaint, which charged that Dorsey pursued Icaza with threats as the pre-dawn battle raged on Dorsey's balcony in the course of a party early last Saturday.

Icaza's suit declared he was struck on the side of the head with a bottle assertedly hurled by Dorsey.

Hall, treated for a broken nose and cuts on the head, said Dorsey took offense when he playfully threw his arms around the band leader's actress wife, Pat Dane.

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SCARED NAZIS
FEAR LOSS OF
EAST PRUSSIARUSSIANS CONTINUE
MARCH TO RIGA
IN LATVIA

BY W. W. HERCHER
London, Thursday, Aug. 10. (AP)—Slowed but not stopped by desperate German counterattacks all along the eastern front, powerful Russian armies yesterday ground out nine to 12-mile gains in the battle of Latvia, renewed the offensive northeast of Warsaw, and climbed higher into the Carpathians toward Czechoslovakia.

In telling of the day's furious fighting and hard-won advances, the Soviet midnight communique and an early-morning supplement over and over again used the phrases "stubborn resistance" and "repeated counterattacks," but said that in no case had these Nazi efforts succeeded.

Trench Digging Pushed
Thoroughly alarmed, the Germans drafted every able-bodied man and woman from 15 to 65 to dig trenches against the imminent entry of the Red army into the "holy" soil of east Prussia.

Up and down the 1,000-mile front the counterattacking Germans lost more than 3,800 killed yesterday, while another 150 enemy tanks were destroyed or knocked out. In was the ninth consecutive day that the Russians had recorded loss of more than 100 tanks by the Nazis.

In the north, the Russians reported capture of more than 280 towns in twin drives northwestwards within 64 miles of Riga, Latvia, along both sides of the Daugava river. Best gain recorded there was 15 kilometers (about nine miles).

Road Junctions Taken
In the corridor across Latvia to the sea a score of miles west of Riga, which has trapped two German armies of possibly 250,000 men, the Russians reported they took 200 towns in westward advances of about 12 miles. Memele, one of Hitler's pieces of bloodless loot, lay 80 miles to the southwest.

East of Warsaw and northwest of Siedlce the Russians reported that they had "renewed their offensive after powerful artillery and air preparation," taking the key road junctions of Wengrow and Sokolow, 20 and 22 miles northwest and north of Siedlce. These were paving the way for eventual all-out assault on Warsaw, already besieged for 10 days.

Gains Along Vistula
More than 130 miles southeast of Warsaw, they reported continued widening of their bridge-

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SUCCEEDS MCNAIR—Lt. Gen. John L. De Witt, above, has been appointed to succeed the late Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair in a European command "of great importance." Former commander of the Fourth Army and Western Defense Command, with headquarters in San Francisco, for the past 13 months General De Witt has been commandant of the joint Army-Navy staff college in Washington. (NEA Photo.)

MAJOR STRIKES
AFFECT 10,000
War Labor Board Acts
To End Big Tieup
In Detroit Area

Detroit, Aug. 9. (AP)—Federal conciliation agencies and union officials moved tonight to end two major strikes which have made more than 10,000 war workers idle in the Detroit area.

The National War Labor Board summoned high officials of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) to a hearing in Washington tomorrow to explain why a strike of 7,000 employees in five Chevrolet gear and axle division plants of General Motors Corp. was continuing despite a back-to-work order of the regional WLB.

"This intervention cannot be tolerated at this critical point in the war in Europe and the Far East," said Chairman William H. Davis in telegrams to Walter P. Reuther, UAW vice president, and other union officers. Reuther earlier had sought Davis' intervention, demanding review of a regional WLB directive upholding dismissal of seven local officers of the union, a development he blamed for bringing on a renewal of the strike once ended after 11 days.

On the heels of the new Chevrolet walkout, came a dispute today in the Briggs Manufacturing Co.'s outer drive plant, which manufactures ball turrets for Army aircraft. The entire day shift of 2,000 walked out and the afternoon shift, comprising an additional 1,100, failed to report for work.

**Driver Of Stolen
Car Shot Fatally
By Detroit Police**

Detroit, Aug. 9. (AP)—The driver of a stolen automobile, identified by police as Jack Dodd, 21, of Warren township, was shot and killed by a policeman today during a chase through the city's outskirts, three hours after two men had held up the owner of the stolen car, ransacked his home and assaulted his wife.

Dodd was shot in the forehead by Sgt. August Lilla at Nine Mile and Hoover Roads in Macomb county. Dodd's companion escaped during the shooting.

Lost Pfen, gasoline station and garage proprietor, said the two young men came to his home in the middle of the night on the pretext of purchasing some tires. He said they bound and gagged him, searched the house for valuables, assaulted Mrs. Pfen and escaped in his car.

Sgt. Lilla and Patrolman John Rakowski sighted the stolen car a few hours after a city-wide search began. The two officers pursued the car into Macomb county. Dodd lost control of the car in making a turn and the gunplay followed.

**Ore Carrier Taken
Off Ledge Near Soo**

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 9. (AP)—The ore carrier J. E. Upson, stranded on a ledge in the St. Mary's river since early Tuesday morning when it went aground in a fog, was refloated tonight by tugs. Approximately 1,000 tons of ore were removed from the Upson. Transil Lines vessel before tugs could free the craft from the ledge.

FLYING WEDGE
OF AMERICANS
IS UNCHECKEDFAST SPEARHEADS
ONLY 87 MILES
FROM PARIS

BY JAMES M. LONG
Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 9. (AP)—Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's whirlwind wedges rushed without check on the last 100 miles toward Paris tonight after sweeping through Le Mans and forcing the die-hard defenders of Brittany's sea fortress of St. Malo to kneel under its surrender.

The capture of St. Malo, whose defenders had been ordered to fight to the last man, was reported in field dispatches. Never before had it been taken, though it had been the scene of many sieges in the Middle Ages. The historic fishing village and resort on the north coast was perched on an island connected with the mainland by a defended causeway.

Brest Won't Surrender
The complete occupation of the auto manufacturing city 85 miles east of Rennes made it clear that American tanks were well beyond the city, and German news agencies reported.

There was no Allied confirmation that Bradley's juggernaut had scored this further advance of 23 miles from Le Mans—but it might be possible as the Americans had not yet run into anything like solid resistance.

There still was no indication where, south of Paris, the Germans might be able to check the storm of American steel which in a little more than two weeks had swept over an arc of 200 miles from St. Lo, through Avranches, Rennes, Laval and Le Mans.

Behind the streams of machines plunging eastward, the American battering ram opened an assault on Brest at the western tip of Brittany, beginning a rear door attack on the outer defenses when the garrison of the French naval base rejected an offer by the American commander to accept its surrender.

Canadians Open Gaps
Seventy miles north of Le Mans the Canadian First Army in a great dual thrust steadily pried open a second doorway barely 100 miles from Paris, breaking cleanly through the Germans' first and second lines of defense and advancing to a point 16 miles below Caen.

The Canadians, springing open the German bars in a total advance of 11 miles in two days, were within four miles, or easy gun range, of Falaise, a communications center essential to the whole

SEEKS RECORD OF POLIO CASES

Compilation To Be Made
In Delta County
District

The Delta County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has been asked to compile a comprehensive record of all infantile paralysis victims now residing in this area.

Intended mainly to serve as a guide to expanding the services in the local chapter, this county compilation will also form an integral part of the nationwide survey undertaken by the National Foundation to further its pledge of assuring aid to all polio victims regardless of age, race, creed or color.

Torval E. Strom, chairman of the Delta County Chapter, also announced that members of its women's division, headed by Mrs. John Luecke, will assist in compiling this data. Records will be made in duplicate so that a copy may be sent to headquarters of the National Foundation to complete the statistical data for the entire nation.

From information already furnished by a number of chapters of the National Foundation, it has been determined that many unsuspected cases exist. In some instances, handicapped polios hitherto unknown to the local chapter, were found to be in need of wheelchairs, crutches or other orthopedic appliances, as well as medical and surgical care. Others needed help in arranging for transportation to and from hospitals and clinics, or schools and places of employment.

The local chapter stands ready to assist in all these ways, backed by the funds contributed each year through the March of Dimes for just such purpose. The chapter retains fifty per cent of all monies collected to carry on this service. The other fifty per cent, which goes to national headquarters, helps support the nationwide medical and research program and, in epidemic emergencies, is

used to provide all assistance to any stricken area.

It is suggested that anyone now residing in Delta county who has had infantile paralysis, or whose children have been stricken, can greatly assist in this survey by notifying their chapter chairman, Torval E. Strom, or the head of the women's division, Mrs. John Luecke at 514 South 14th street, Escanaba.

In announcing this nationwide survey, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis emphasized the purpose of the project. It is designed to broaden the program of services available to all infantile paralysis victims, wherever needed, regardless of whether the individual was stricken before this organization came into existence or since. It will enable the local chapters to work in full cooperation with state and county organizations charged with the responsibility of handicapped persons. And, added to the scientific data already collected, it will form the first complete register of infantile paralysis throughout the United States, a record of incalculable value to medical science.

Loss Of Rifenberg Blow To Michigan

Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 9 (AP)—Coach H. O. (Fritz) Crisler described today the loss of freshman Dick Rifenberg of Saginaw, slated for a regular end position with the University of Michigan football eleven, as a "severe blow" to Wolverine prospects.

The Saginaw athlete has joined the U. S. Maritime service and expects to be called for duty before the Wolverine grid season opens September 16.

An all state high school end last fall, the 17-year-old Rifenberg led Saginaw Arthur Hill to the state Class A basketball championship and also was a standout in track.

It generally was believed that Rifenberg would try for enlistment in the navy training program, with possible assignment here. Instead he applied for the maritime service and was accepted.

First automobile license plates in the United States appeared in Denver, Col. in 1908, and were made of leather.

NIPPONESE ARE CHASED IN INDIA

Last Of Invaders To Be
Over Border Within
Another Week

BY CHARLES A. GRUMICH
Southeast Asia Command Headquarters, Kandy, Ceylon, Aug. 9 (AP)—The Allied drive to push the last Japanese invaders out of northeast India penetrated today to a point 54 miles south of Imphal, where Japanese rear guards were encountered.

It appeared likely that the last of the beaten 33rd Japanese division would be chased over the Burma frontier toward Tiddim within another week.

In the Mogaung valley campaign in northern Burma Allied troops striking down upon the Mogaung Mandalay railway in the Taungtha area encountered heavy opposition at Teyingzau, five miles northeast of Taungtha and about 10 miles southwest of Mogaung, air line.

In Burma's Kabaw valley east of Tannu Allied forces found evidence of Japanese panic in the abandonment of 200 motor vehicles on one five-mile stretch of road, along with guns of all calibers and thousands of rounds of ammunition.

Headquarters permitted today the disclosure that the Allies are using a canine corps to advantage in Burma. One dog killed a Japanese unassisted. Another spotted a straggler who was killed by the dog's master. The Japanese also are using dogs to help locate jungle positions.

Snowslide Claims 100 Lives In Chile

Santiago, Chile, Aug. 9 (AP)—Twenty-nine bodies were removed today from wreckage caused by a snowslide yesterday in the Andine copper mining town of Sewell in which it was believed 100 persons were buried.

Violent winter rainstorms swept over central and southern Chile flooding streets in Santiago and Valparaiso and interrupting communications.



JAP-AMERICANS HONORED—Somewhere in Italy, Gen. Mark Clark, commander of the Allied Fifth Army, fastens citation streamers to the guidons of the Japanese-American 100th Infantry Battalion of the 442nd Central Postal Directory. The unit was honored for outstanding performance of duty in the Mediterranean theatre. (NEA Photo.)

FINN CABINET SET TO SEEK PEACE TERMS

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and Minister of Justice Ernst Von Born. Hiltunen succeeded Vaino Tanner, who has been outspoken in his anti-Russian views.

While Finns in Stockholm labeled the reorganized government one "which will try to negotiate an armistice with Russia" there were indications the new cabinet was chosen only to bear the stigma of making a hard peace.

Such prominent leaders as Paasikivi and Eero Vuori, chief of the Finnish trades unions, remained temporarily in the background. Vuori often has been mentioned for the premiership.

Mannerheim himself perhaps will hold the presidency only on a stop-gap basis. He did not want to get back into politics. Only widespread demand forced him to make the move, since he was the only man whose leadership could swing a change in Finland's policy without endangering a civil war. Once an armistice is made he probably will retire.

FLYING WEDGE OF AMERICANS IS UNCHECKED

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The Americans were ringed about both ports at close range.

But the Germans had no avenue of escape, and Bradley apparently was waiting to give them a taste of full force bombing and artillery to underscore the advisability of surrendering.

Father Of 43 Now Adds Quadruplets

Bogota, Colombia, Aug. 9 (AP)—The 75-year-old father of 43 children today became the father of quadruplets, the newspaper El Espectador reported.

He is Abjon Jaramillo, Amalfi artisan, who had 39 children by his first wife and 13 besides the new arrivals, by his second, the newspaper said, adding that details concerning the birth of the quadruplets were lacking.

PLANE HITS FENCE

Toledo, O., Aug. 9 (AP)—Paul Perry, 40, of 5045 Trumbull, Detroit, and Thomas Brady, 15, of 540 Eastland Rd., Berea, O., suffered minor head injuries today when their light airplane struck a fence and overturned after they had made a forced landing on a farm 12 miles east of Toledo. They were enroute from Detroit to Cleveland when the motor's oil line clogged, Perry said.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

What Made Our Invasion a Success?

With 57 blue stars on our Service Flag, our town's been mighty excited over the way things are progressing on the Continent.

"Shucks," says Bob Newcomb happily, "I knew we were going to lick them Nazis, soon as the invasion started."

"I knew it before that," says Doc Hollister. "I knew it from the way our boys were getting along with their British buddies in those English camps. They had a lot of differences to overcome before they could work together as a team. And they overcame 'em."

And that spirit of tolerance and understanding between men and nations will go far towards building a secure Peace, too.

Joe Marsh

No. 89 of a Series

Copyright, 1944, Brewing Industry Foundation

SCARED NAZIS FEAR LOSS OF EAST PRUSSIA

(Continued from Page One)

heads across the Vistula west of Sandomierz.

On the southernmost of the active fronts the communists reported capture of the town of Skole, in the narrowing Carpathian valley where the road and railroad wind up to the Beskid Pass and the Czechoslovak border 20 miles distant.

The imminent threat to East Prussia, however, was the German's greatest source of worry, as indicated by their counterattacks northwest of Mariampole, their drastic call-up of labor battalions from hitherto privileged white-collar classes and officials, and the continual harping of the German radio on the east Prussian defense theme.

The Germans said the Russians had driven breaches nearer to east Prussia on the northeast and southeast—on both sides of the region of the German counterattacks—but the Russians themselves were silent concerning those fronts.

Poles Lack Munitions

The Germans admitted that the latest Russian salient had forced them to abandon the town of Raseiniai, 53 miles northeast of the frequently-bombed east Prussian city of Tilsit and that they had reorganized their line to the westward.

They later claimed to have pushed the Russians back out of Raseiniai in hard fighting, but were deliberately vague about the present status of the town.

Another Soviet column was forking northeastward from Bialystok in old Poland, with fighting in progress west of Knyshyn, which is 31 miles from the east Prussian frontier and 41 from the east Prussian town of Lyck.

In the siege of Warsaw, in its tenth day, the Germans declared they had put down a general revolt of the Polish underground inside the city in "a major operation." The Polish partisans sent word via their press bureau in London that they were handicapped immensely by lack of munitions and weapons to use against German heavy artillery, but that "the spirit of troops and civilians is still magnificent."

GUAM ISLAND IS CONQUERED; JAPS TRAPPED

(Continued from Page One)

use, and of the Sumay naval base. There is no major naval base on Guam, nor in the Marianas, suitable for fleet operations.

Conquest of the Marianas, however, will be of great assistance in speeding the war's end. Adm. Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, said recently in Washington.

King and Nimitz conferred at Pearl Harbor last month, after the capture of Saipan, on "future operations" which King said included long range views. He said the fleet will "take full advantage" of the advanced positions offered in the Marianas.

Navy planes made several attacks on Nauru, phosphate island directly west of the Gilberts, August 6 and 7, Nimitz reported. Airfield runways were the principal targets. Aerial blows also were struck at Wake Island, on Truk and Ponape in the Carolines and on isolated enemy positions in the Marshall Islands.

TOKYO LOSSES HEAVY

General Headquarters, Southwest Pacific, Thursday Aug. 10 (AP)—Additional 1,072 Japanese have been killed in the Aitape sector of British New Guinea, headquarters announced today.

This is one of the heaviest battle tolls yet taken in that area.

Americans have encircled Japanese front lines on the Driinulom river. Remnants of the Japanese 18th army trapped in the Wewak area who had attempted to break westward through American lines now are on the defensive some 20 miles east of Aitape.

Headquarters also announced that an Allied Liberator bombed a 2,000-ton Japanese freighter off Davao, Mindanao, in the southern Philippines Monday night.

Other Allied bombers raided Halmahera Island between New Guinea and Mindanao, Yap Island in the western Carolines, and Sorong and Manokwarl, weakened Japanese bases in Dutch New Guinea west and east of the American beachhead at Sansapor.

So elaborate are the cakes made at one New York shop that blueprints are drawn for them.

AT HESS'

on M-35 at Ford River

DANCING TONIGHT

10:00 to 2:00

Music By

LEO DE ROECK

and his Band

Beer Wine Liquor

Friday Night

PERCH FRY

40c

News From Men In The Service

Cpl. Don Ruohonen, who is stationed in England, was presented an oak leaf citation pin and also two stars by his major for extraordinary and hazardous duty performed while on bombing missions. He is the son of Mrs. Hilma Belanger of Lathrop.

He finds the English people very sociable and enjoys visiting with them.

An Eighth AAF Bomber Station, England—Second Lt. Hubert S. McMonagle, 28 year old navigator on an Eighth AAF B-17 Flying Fortress, has been awarded the second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Aid Medal for "exceptionally meritorious achievement" during bombing attacks on Nazi military and industrial targets. Lt. McMonagle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McMonagle, of 1517 Tenth avenue south, Escanaba, Mich. His wife, Mrs. Louise McMonagle, lives at 229 North 18th street, Escanaba, Mich. Before entering the Army Air Forces he was a police officer.

Aviation Cadet Robert V. Peterson, of Brooks Field, is spending a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson, 507 South Twelfth street. Bob, who has been in the service for six months, received his basic training at Miami Beach, Fla., was sent to Texas A. & M. for college training and was assigned to Brooks Field as an aviation trainee. He will return there at the close of his furlough, pending his appointment to Pre-Flight.

Briefly Told

Order of Runberg—A regular meeting of the Order of Runberg will be held at Unity hall tonight at 7:30. All members are asked to attend.

Rooms for Teachers—Anyone having rooms and apartments to rent to incoming teachers this fall is asked to call the office of John A. Lemmer, superintendent of schools.

Delta Chapter Meeting—Regular meeting of Delta Chapter No. 118, R. A. M., will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic Temple.

Fountain pens and automatic pencils used 2800 tons of steel during 1941, enough for 430,000 shells for 75 mm. field guns.

MICHIGAN

Again Tonight and
Tomorrow Night

Evening Shows Only
7:00 and 9:00

Adults 35c Tax Inc.
Children with parents 12c Tax Inc.



Starring
KAY KYSER with MISCHA AUER
JOAN DAVIS • MARCY MCGUIRE
WALLY BROWN • ALAN CARNEY
and KAY KYSER'S BAND

Feature Show
7:35 and 9:30

—PLUS—

"Paramount News"

"Travelogue"

"Crime Does Not Pay"

33 ACCEPTED FOR SERVICE

Four Men Taken For Im-
mediate Induction
At Milwaukee

Four draft registrants who went to Milwaukee last week with the Delta county group for pre-induction examinations were accepted for immediate induction, three of them in the navy and one in the army. In addition, 29 men were accepted for general service and returned home for their 21-day waiting period before being called for induction, four were accepted for limited service only and 13 men were rejected.

Those accepted for immediate induction and who have already begun their military careers are Charles Edwin McMartin, LeRoy James Sly and Leonard Kermit Baillargeon in the navy and Norman Joseph Gravelle in the army.

Registrants who were found acceptable for general service, either in the army or navy, are: Robert Paul Morin, Franklin J. Willis, John Joseph Gallagher, Wayne Merrill Crebo, Edward Clarence Johnson, Adolphe Joseph Delvaux, Edward Ritchie, Lawrence Fred Pavlick, Merle Edwitt Joinvian, Reinhold Eric Bittner, Richard Vern Cody, Robert William Schwalbach, Donald La-verne Perry, Thomas Harold Felder, Joseph Barthoz, Jr., Howard Lawrence Nebel, Omer Joseph Miron, John Ronald Joran, Allen Carl Hendrickson, Arns Johnson.

Louis Stanley Adams, Joseph Mercedis Sovey, Andrew Joseph LeBresh, Wilfred Arnold Ambeau, Clarence Emil Londo, Edward Joseph Anderson, Harold Arthur Castle, Victor Nelson, Howard Orlando Larson.

Selected only for limited service are the following: Delbert Gustaf Erickson, Donald William Dufresne, Edward Joseph Lantagne and Toivo Arnold Manty.

Sheep population of Australia is estimated at 112,000,000, or 18 to every one of the human population.

DELFT

Final Times Tonight

Evening Show Starts
at 7 o'clock

All Seats 25c Tax Inc.

DOUBLE FEATURE

FEATURE NO. 1

George RAFT

and

Joan BENNETT

in

"The House Across

The Bay"

Note—"The House Across The Bay" shown Tonight at 7:00 and 9:30. "Silent Partner" shown at 8:35 (ONLY). You can come as late as 8:35 tonight and see a full show.

FEATURE NO. 2

"Silent Partner"

with

William HENRY

Beverly LOYD

Grant WITHERS

F & G CLOTHING CO.

1122 LUDINGTON ST. PHONE 1008

New Clothing Shipments Daily

For **BACK to SCHOOL**

BOY'S BIB-STYLE DRESS PANTS
Asst. colors and materials. Sizes 4 to 12

1.79 and 1.98

Children's Bib-Style Corduroy Pants

In asst. colors in pin-wale or heavy corduroy. Sizes 1 to 12. Priced From

1.59 to 2.49

BOY'S LONGIES

Just arrived. A large selection of colors. Sizes 4 to 20 in soft or hard finish. Priced From

2.98 to 5.49

Girl's Camp Moccasins

In Brown. Sizes 4 to 8

2.49

BOY'S OXFORDS

In Brown or Black. Solid leather construction. Sizes 2 to 6

2.98 to 3.98

BOY'S SCHOOL SHOES

Built for sturdy wear in light or heavy. Sizes from 8 1/2 to 6 big Boys. Priced From

2.19 to 3.25

GIRL'S OXFORDS

In Brown or Black in leather or rubber soles. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3

1.69 to 2.59

CITY DRUG STORE
"Escanaba's Leading Prescription Pharmacy"
1107 Ludington St. Phone 288

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

WOODBURY 3 FOR 22¢
FACIAL SOAP—10c CAKE (Limit 3 Cakes)

MINERAL OIL 26¢
WHITE, U.S.P. QUALITY, FULL PINT

TOOTH PASTE 29¢
ORLIS, LARGE TUBE

TOILET TISSUE 3 for 14¢
LARGE ROLL (Limit 3 Rolls)

TO HELP YOU TILL YOUR DOCTOR COMES MEDICINE CHEST NEEDS

Muscular Aches? J. & J. BACK PLASTER	35¢
Supports, Relieves, Adheres to skin.	
CALAMINE LOTION	21¢
Relieves itching—4 ounces	
B. F. I. POWDER	25¢
Soothing Antiseptic—1/2 lb.	
BISODOL ANTACID	49¢
For Loose Bowels—4 1/2 oz. Size	
35¢ ZINO-PADS	31¢
Dr. Scholl's Super-Pads	

Save Nearly Half! \$1 HINDS MONEY SAVER
H. & A. 59¢
Cream. 2 oz. Softens the skin.

A First Aid Need ABSORBENT COTTON
Hospital Type, 2 oz. 19¢
Soft & sanitary.

WHITE SHOE CLEANERS
It Cleans as it Whitens
25¢ CARBONA SHOE WHITENER
For all white shoes (Limit 1) 17¢

SHOE SOAP 21¢
Rep. 25c Success Cleans, Whitens

SHU-MILK 10¢
It's Neater, Faster, Softer—Small Bottle

"Po-Do" Cup SHAVE SOAP
With Coupon 3 Cakes 10¢

MINIPOO DRY SHAMPOO
Applier Mitt. \$1

Pepsodent Tooth Powder
Brightens 50c Size 39¢

MURINE For the EYES
Soothes 60c Size 49¢

COUPON
Assorted Popular Colors
PLASTIC CURL COMB
With Coupon 9¢
You Save

Old-Time Favorite CASTOR OIL
4-ounce bottle, reg. 25c size 19¢

S. M. A. BABY FOOD
1.25 Size (Limit 1) 94¢

Med. Cake LAVA SOAP
(Limit 1) 2:13¢

PETRO-GALAR LAXATIVE
Regular 1.25 Size 89¢

Woodbury Face Cream
50c Size 39¢
75c Size 59¢

Williams Shave Cream
Lather 50c Size 39¢

ZONITE ANTI-SEPTIC
Regular 6-oz. Size 47¢

Du BARRY SHEER
Gives a Smooth Finish 1

Sheathes Your Legs in Silken Flattery 39¢

EARLY BIRDS TO GET NEW TUBES

4½ Million Will Be Produced For Old Radios

Washington.—You'll have to be an early bird, and a lucky one to get certain types of radio tubes. A program for more radio tubes for the home folks was announced the first of the year. Only 4½ million were planned for each three months' period, however, or about half normal repair and replacement requirements.

Military radios are using millions of certain standard types of tubes, leaving the homefolks particularly short. War Production Board radio experts point out that in some cases home radios out of commission for lack of a special tube can be rewired to use another size that is available.

Outside of that make-do shift, there isn't much that can be done. WPB doesn't foresee much expansion in plans for home radio tubes until military needs are cut. Stocks may improve a little, however, as each quarter's production fills up the gaps. But with more people at home listening to radios and with aging radio sets, plus a back-log of repair needs from the period before the radio tubes program was set up, the one half normal quota of radio tubes won't go around. WPB points out that the radio-tube program was not designed to keep more than one radio going in each home. So when junior's back-room set needs a new tube, it will be part of your war effort to take in some of his hair-raising favorites on the parlor radio schedule.

Fabric Futures
Your complaints of war-time troubles with fading, shrinking, and sleazy cloths have reached the Bureau of Standards. They have worked out a new uniform standard of up-to-date testing for wearing strength, colorfastness, and the like, which has been approved by the textile industry, and will give dress manufacturers, cleaners and dyers a definite report on the cloth they handle.

Fayette

Bear Menace
Fayette—Gordon McPhee of Garden had a very disturbing experience Thursday as he was inspecting some timber preparatory to cutting at Fairport near the Ranguette property. He was accompanied from Garden by his wife, son Gordon Lee, his mother, Mrs. Mary McPhee and her daughter Helen. The ladies were left in a spot to pick raspberries and Gordon and son went on some distance away on woods business. Gordon Lee was left for a few moments while his father found the limit to the property, which was only a short distance away. Gordon rushed back on hearing a commotion and the little fellow reported that a lion had made a hissing noise, which was taken to be sniffing, as the animal investigated. Proof was conclusive that it was a bear.

Briefs
Mrs. Leon Devet is critically ill at her home following a seizure early Sunday morning as she prepared to attend church services. Miss Nettie Devet of Gladstone visited at the Leon Devet home Monday night.

Mrs. Henry Jacobsen, who is taking a course at Marquette, spent the week end here.

Bernie Pizzala and daughter have returned from a week's visit in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin and Dorothy Pizzala motored to Escanaba Monday.

Mrs. Ben Peart and children of Iron Mountain, Mrs. Eugene Brown and daughter, Charryl and Gerry and Beverly Martin of Ann Arbor are visiting at the Orville Martin home.

Miss Dorothy Pizzala and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin left Sunday for their home in Ann Arbor after spending a week visiting at Fayette.

VERY MUCH ALIVE!



First Chicagoan reported buried in France after Allied invasion, Coast Guard coxswain Alroy D. Coffill demonstrates how wrong report was as he greets his wife, Marjorie, upon recent return home. (NEA Photo.)

Home Front Forecast

Landlords Asking for Rent Increases Must Prove "Substantial Hardship"

BY ANN STEVICK
NEA Staff Correspondent

Washington.—Whether your next month's rent will take a bigger chunk of the monthly budget, due to special provisions of the new price control act, will depend mostly on the Office of Price Administration rent office in your area, if you're in a rent controlled section.

New price control act rent clauses were added by Congress, apparently after hearing a good deal from aggrieved property-owning folks back home. These clauses, however, do no more than to order OPA to fix definite pigeon-holes for complaints that must get attention. OPA has defined some of these, and announced that special forms will be on hand in OPA area rent offices for landlords who want price adjustments either higher or lower, you guess which.

But given special new clauses and a handy form for applying for a rent rise, the landlord's case will still have to be settled by the folks in your area rent office, so the real decision on how much more U. S. renters will pay will be made at the grass-roots.

Rent Rises Limited
OPA rules say that property owners must show that rents set for their property are so low as to cause "substantial hardship" because of increased costs and taxes, or that the rental figure was frozen at an outlandish level, due to "peculiar circumstances." OPA has defined peculiar circumstances to mean that some crisis or emergency was involved in setting the original rent. That should prevent a free-for-all rent rise race.

Examples of peculiar circumstances which will make the owner eligible for more rent are: the case of an apartment owner who was renting his property to relatives for a small sum to cover expenses at the time the rent was frozen; or the case of an Army wife who hastily rented her house for \$50 when she learned her husband was home from overseas and stationed at a distant post. In such unusual cases, if the owner can

The Roving Reporter

(Continued from Page One)

groups stretched out across the sky. They came in "families" of about 70 planes each.

Maybe these gigantic waves were two miles apart, maybe they were 10 miles, I don't know. But I do know they came in a constant procession and I thought it would never end. What the Germans must have thought is beyond comprehension.

Their march across the sky was slow and studied. I've never known a storm, or a machine, or any resolve of man that had about it the aura of such a ghastly relentlessness. You had the feeling that even had God appeared he would have been in the sky with palms outward to persuade them back they would not have had within them the power to turn from their irresistible course.

I stood with a little group of men, ranging from colonels to privates, back of the stone farmhouse. Still trepches were all around the edges of the farmyard and a dugout with a tin roof was nearby. But we were so fascinated by the spectacle overhead that it never occurred to us that we might need the foxholes.

The first huge flight passed directly over our farmyard and others followed. We spread our feet and leaned back trying to look straight up, until our steel helmets fell off. We'd cup our fingers around our eyes like field glasses for a clearer view.

And then the bombs came. They began ahead of us as the crackle of bombs and almost instantly swelled into monstrous fury of noise that seemed surely to destroy all the world ahead of us.

From then on for an hour and a half that had in it the agonies of centuries, the bombs came down. A wall of smoke and dust erected by them grew high in the sky. It filtered along the ground back through our own orchards. It sifted around us and into our noses. The bright day grew slowly dark.

By now everything was an indescribable cauldron of sounds. Individual noises did not exist. The thundering of the motors in the sky and the roar of bombs ahead filled all the space for noise on earth. Our own heavy artillery was crashing all around us, yet we could hardly hear it.

The Germans began to shoot heavy, high ack-ack. Great black puffs of it by the score speckled the sky until it was hard to distinguish smoke puffs from planes. And then someone shouted that one of the planes was smoking. Yes, we could all see it. A long faint line of black smoke stretched straight for a mile behind one of them.

And as we watched there was a gigantic sweep of flame over the plane. From nose to tail it disappeared in flame, and it slanted slowly down and banked around the sky in great wide curves, this way and that way, as rhythmically and gracefully as in a slow motion waltz.

Then suddenly it seemed to change its mind and it swept upward, steeper and steeper and ever slower until finally it seemed poised motionless on its own black pillar of smoke. And then

(Advertisement)

ATHLETES FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT

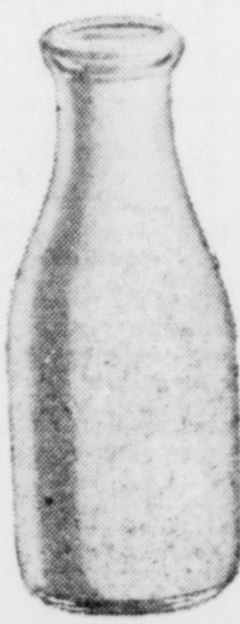
The germ grows deeply. To kill it, you must reach it. At any drug store, get Teal solution. Made with pure alcohol, it PENETRATES. REACHES MORE GERMS. Feel it take hold. APPLY FULL STRENGTH for itchy, sweaty or smelly feet. 35c today at Peoples Drug Store.



THE CHOICE OF THE NATION! MILK

And the choice of Escanaba is Escanaba Dairy's PASTEURIZED MILK... The

milk that you can depend on for day-in, day-out freshness, the product that's extra- safeguarded for your health protection. It's time for you to develop this so-good-for-you habit, as people the nation over are doing. It's time for you to begin asking for Escanaba Dairy's at your favorite grocery.



Phone 1860 For Home Delivery
Or At Your Grocer's
Rich, Wholesome, Pure Milk

ESCANABA DAIRY

just as slowly it turned over and dived for the earth—a golden spearhead on the straight black shaft of its own creation—and it disappeared behind the treetops.

But before it was done there were more cries of, "there's another one smoking and there's a third one now."

Chutes came out of some of the planes. Out of some came no chutes at all. One of white silk caught on the tail of a plane. Men with binoculars could see him fighting to get loose until flames swept over him, and then a tiny black dot fell through space, all alone.

And all that time the great flat ceiling of the sky was roofed by all the others that didn't go down, plowing their way forward as if there were no turmoil in the world.

Nothing deviated them by the slightest. They stalked on, slowly and with a dreadful pall of sound, as though they were seeing only some thing at a great distance and nothing existed in between. God, how you admired those men up there and sickened for the ones who fell.

St. Nicholas

In France

St. Nicholas—Mrs. Peter Vermote received word from her brother, Pfc. Raymond Duchaine, informing her of his arrival in France. Pfc. Duchaine, who is a cook in the U. S. Army, was formerly stationed in England. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Duchaine of Flat Rock.

Briefs
Mrs. Charles Wick and Mrs. Waldo Wick and son Richard, of Perkins visited with Miss Louise Miron Saturday.

Mrs. Jules Duchaine, son Joe and daughter Catherine of Flat Rock, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vermote.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brassick and son Bill, of Chicago, accompanied by Mrs. Cleve Krout and Mrs. August Brassick of Gladstone visited at the Henry Vermote home Monday afternoon.

Ninety per cent of all forest fires are man-made.

TRENARY YOUTH DIES IN FRANCE

Pvt. Donald Maki, Age 19 Years, Killed In Action

Trenary—Pvt. Donald Maki, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Maki, was killed in action in France on July 12, his parents have been notified by the War Department.

Donald, who is a grandson of Mrs. Henry Latvala, had been in the Army service for one year.

Donald, who was 19 years old, in Trenary on November 11, 1924. He was a junior in Escanaba high school when he entered the service.

Another casualty in the Trenary area is John Ylmen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ylmen of Kiva, who was seriously wounded in action in Italy. The message received from the War Department gave no particulars.

SERVED IN SAIPAN

Crystal Falls—Commander Harry H. Haight, regimental surgeon attached to the Marines, arrived home Sunday evening to spend a 14-day leave with his family. On its conclusion he will report for active duty with the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, in Washington, D. C.

Commander Haight came here directly from Saipan, in the Marianas, where he last saw action. He suffered slight injuries, from which he has almost completely recovered.

He spent the past twenty-two months in service in the Pacific theater of operations. Mrs. Haight met him in Chicago on a decompartment him here. She and son, Arthur, will join Commander Haight in Washington, at a later date.

Pvt. Lyle L. Boggs Wounded In Italy For Second Time

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boggs, Escanaba Route 1, have received word that their son, Pvt. Lyle L. Boggs, 19, was seriously wounded July 27 while fighting with the U. S. army infantry in Italy. A message telling of the casualty was received from the war department, and the parents also received a letter from Pvt. Boggs, written by a friend, stating that he was wounded in the leg and arm and unable to write.

Since landing in Italy 10 months ago Pvt. Boggs has been in the hospital three times, and was once previously wounded by the explosion of a booby trap. He has been in the service about 15 months.

State Examiners Audit County Books

C. R. McLaughlin, Detroit, and A. E. DeLoraine, St. Ignace, state examiners from the auditor general's department, are making a quick checkup of county books this week.

The work was started Monday and probably will be completed this week. A thorough audit was made at the beginning of the year.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

BAND CONCERT THIS EVENING

Program At Ludington Park Will Begin At 8 O'clock

The Municipal Band, under the direction of Frank Karas, will present one of its regular summer season concerts this evening at Ludington Park.

The program which begins at 8 o'clock is as follows:

March: "Salaam Temple on Parade"—By Joe Basile.

Overture: "The Golden Dragon"—K. L. King.

Waltz: "Loveland"—A. Holmann.

Spanish Serenade: "La Paloma"—Yradier.

Selection: Faust—C. H. Gounod.

Fox Trot: Playmates, S. Dowell.

Selection: In Dear Old Scotland—E. Ascher.

March: The Enterprise—H. Moon.

National Anthem—Key.

Dress up those mashed potatoes by adding grated cheese before beating; arrange around fish or meat, and pop them in oven just long enough to brown.

Every thread is pure wool!



WARDS FAMOUS

Carol Brent

SWEATERS

Yes, they're all wool! And such wool! So silky soft, so finely woven you'll love wearing the sweaters for their texture alone. And they look just as lovely as they feel! The trim, slip-on style fits like a glove, has long sleeves. Wards Carol Brents come in luscious shades of pink, cherry, blue, green, purple, brown. Sizes 34-40.

2.98

Montgomery Ward

• FOR SCHOOL because they're sturdy
• FOR DRESS because they're handsome!
BOYS' FALL

Suits

Sturdy, yes—because they're worsted! These wool-and-cotton, or wool-and-rayon fabrics take all the bruising your energetic youngster can give. And handsome—they're the first choices of the campus! Smart plaids, stripes, herringbones, in browns, blues and grays. They're priced at.....

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Buy it on Wards convenient Monthly Payment Plan

Montgomery Ward



QUALITY FEED

Just Received... Large Shipment Of Doughboy Hen Scratch

(with 100 lb. corn) bag \$3.19

Get yours while supply lasts.

Michigan Potato Growers Exchange

Wholesale — Retail

Phone 88 610 1st Ave. North

The Escanaba Daily Press

Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Mondays by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, John P. Norton, Publisher, Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1908, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Member of Associated Presses, United Press, and the Associated Presses. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 60,000 population, covering Delta, Schoenrock and Alger counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manitowish, Gladstone and Marquette.

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Pay and Pay and Pay

APPARENTLY the day is gone when a poor John D. Taxpayer can ever expect that any important governmental agency will make an honest effort to find means of cutting governmental costs, instead of solving every governmental financial emergency by seeking new sources of taxation. The latest agency to adopt this school of thought, is Governor Kelly's state tax study commission. That body was created several months ago, to determine what, if any, part of state sales tax revenues, could be allocated to financially embarrassed city and village governments in Michigan, without seriously disturbing the state's fiscal structure.

It is admitted by all authorities, both within the administration and without, that the state of Michigan is constantly piling up reserves funds for post war emergencies, through constantly increasing sales tax revenues. Certainly it is an honest belief that with sales tax collections increasing steadily, the day will come when safe state reserves will be piled up in the treasury. Only an extravagant state government will continue spending public funds and piling up unnecessary reserves, just because the money is available.

There is no evidence that the state tax study commission gave serious thought to the matter of cutting state governmental costs and stopping the accumulating reserves, beyond a safe margin, before deciding that the financial emergency of the cities in the villages of the state should be met by putting more teeth in the state intangible tax law and thus collect more money through that source. Michigan's intangible tax law is far from a popular law and to collect more money from the people, just because they have it, will not increase its popularity nor add to the peace of mind of an already tax burdened people.

Michigan's intangible tax law was passed by the state legislature back in days when it was feared that sales tax revenues would fall off sharply in wartime. It was never intended as an important source of revenue, but was enacted because of the confidence of its proponents that a little more money could be brought into the state treasury through its enactment. From session to session of the state legislature new teeth have been put into the statute and several million dollars in not badly needed revenue, has been coming into the state treasury.

Now the state tax study commission proposes that some more teeth be given the statute, so that even more money can be collected merely to quiet the clamor of those lesser divisions of government in the state for a share of state sales tax revenues.

If the proposal is adopted Mr. John D. Taxpayer will just continue to pay and pay and pay.

His only hope lies in the bare possibility that some day someone high in Michigan's government will try to discover means for saving public funds, rather than constantly devising programs for spending more.

Jobs for Prosperity

WELL-PAID jobs and full production are the secret for the attainment of prosperity in the postwar era.

This is the gist of the statement issued recently by Paul Hoffman, president of the Cudahy Corporation and national chairman of the Committee for Economic Development. Hoffman warned against going back to pre-war levels of production and wages. In particular, he stressed the need for taking advantage of every technological advancement to make manpower more efficient.

There is universal acceptance now of the economic theory that the standard of living can be raised in America only by the fullest production of goods so that its benefits may be more widely distributed. Prosperity cannot be achieved by limiting production on the farms and in the factories. The fallacy of this New Deal theory has been fully exposed.

Wood Shortage Felt

ANOTHER wartime shortage threatens to hit the American household. This time it is an impending scarcity of the common broom, which may prove rather embarrassing to the conscientious housewives who insist upon keeping their floors spic and span.

Unlike last year it is not due to a failure of the broomcorn crop, for this year's harvest promises to be a record breaking one, estimated at 65,000 tons, twice as much as in 1943. There will be enough broomcorn, but enough handles on which to tie the fibers, another wartime shortage due to the lack of labor in the forests and factories, coupled by the fact that wood, a critical war material, is being diverted to other uses.

Perhaps, the housewives who want new brooms will have to turn in the old han-

dles. No one in the broom trade has offered this solution to the problem, but it is an idea that they may have for whatever it is worth. Perhaps, it isn't feasible, after all.

Hope It's True

RUMORS are coming out of Germany this week to the effect that Heinrich Himmler, the Nazi hatchet man, was assassinated while Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering was wounded in a new civil uprising.

It is to be hoped the rumors are true, but even if they prove to be false they can be accepted as definite signs that Hitler's Germany is rotting at the core. The two German factions—the Nazis and Junkers military clique—are trying to save their own skins, and in so doing are saving the conquering Allies from a messy job.

Germany will not be reduced to impotence for future harm to the civilized world unless the Nazi ideology and Prussian militarism are rooted out of the nation's body politic. The purges and assassinations now occurring within the Reich are going a long way toward the attainment of this objective.

All Take Risks Now

THE old-time crack that "generals always die in bed" no longer holds true in this age of modern warfare.

The death of Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, who was struck by a prematurely released bomb from an American airplane while he was on the Normandy front, is only one of a sizeable list of fatalities occurring within the ranks of high ranking Allied officers. Incidentally, General McNair's only son, Col. Douglas McNair, was killed in action on Guam not many days later.

Death now strikes in high and low places. This is due to the greatly increased use of the airplane, which rains destruction both at the front and behind the lines. Generals and civilians, as well, are not safe from harm in this global conflict, and if there is a third world war in the next generation or two, the dangers that will face non-combatants will multiply many times. No civilized world should permit another war to come after this one.

Other Editorial Comments

ARGENTINA AND SPAIN

(Christian Science Monitor)

Suppositions that Washington's stiffening attitude toward Argentina indicated a hardening of the Allied diplomatic front against Fascism everywhere have been disappointed. General Franco manages somehow to retain benefits apparently bought with the most negative imaginable form of service to the United Nations. It is not what he might have done for the Allied cause, but chiefly some of the things he refrained from doing against it that keep him in London's and Washington's good graces.

It looks like a case of enormous gratitude for small favors. But doubtless a domestic political influence is at work in both the British and American capitals, combining economic and religious interests against a clear-cut policy toward Spanish Fascism.

Of course the intensification of United States pressure on Argentina does not necessarily call for similar pressure on Spain. For beneath the surface, the problem of building Pan-American unity is not simply one of activity against the reactionary Farrell regime in Argentina but of tactical co-operation with other South American countries who share Argentina's regard for Spain as a cultural and spiritual motherland.

The inconsistencies of statecraft are rarely as glaring as they appear superficially. But there remains the question to what extent Allied policy toward Franco is a wartime continuation of those pre-war policies, "nonintervention" and appeasement, by which London and Washington gave Fascism and Nazism a free hand for experiments in violent methods of imposing despotism "peace" by "peace" upon the world.

These are the hot days that call for sweeping the house with a glance and going to the bathing beach.

Take My Word For it . . . Frank Colby

READERS' CORNER From Aulyn Edvard Kanston, Louisville:

Telephone Whosts

A lovely voice

Just full of bliss

Asks you this question,

"Who is this?"

Now "this" is wrong

As wrong can be—

The one who calls

Is "this," you see,

They taught me when

I was a brat

The question should

Be: "Who is that?"

From G. McE., of Los Angeles: I once met a lady from Yorkshire who told me the shocking story of an acquaintance of hers who had such loose morals that "he maintained two hicc and two spicc at the same time!" This was a new one to me, but if the plural of mouse is mice, I suppose houses and spouses could be hicc and spicc.

Answer: Chances are that that wicked bigamist and his spicc were also mice.

From Hafford D. Hetzler, Indianapolis:

Master of the English Word;

Doctor of the Limping phrase.

Only lately I have heard

Fellows call him "Rabelais."

Tell us. What have you to say?

Is it spoken "Rabelais"?

You, who have told us what is what

World War In The Air

BY MAJOR A. P. de SEVERSKY

We have every reason to believe that the Allied military machine, though slow in starting, will now roll back the enemy at a constantly accelerated rate of speed. Because of its lack of strength in the air, Germany cannot prevent us from accumulating supplies and men—and that means we have broken through the confinement of the beaches.

The delay after the successful invasion should be understood as the result, in the first place, of inadequate forces against an enemy who had large forces concentrated on the spot. The acceleration can be looked for because that relationship has finally been reversed: Now it is Germany which cannot bring up adequate reinforcements on account of harassment from the skies, whereas the Allied side can enlarge its force continuously without serious interference.

It was the air offensive against Germany, focussed primarily on Hitler's Luftwaffe, which made the invasion possible. Enemy air power was virtually absent, while we were able to provide ourselves with an impregnable aerial roof. Then we maintained a roof over the invading forces while we piled up the necessary supplies. Finally air power gave vital tactical support in breaking through the German defenses on the ground.

AIR POWER DOING JOB

The most important job now being done by air power in northwestern France, however, is one that has been largely ignored in the day to day accounts. I refer to the fact that our air power is preventing an accumulation of German forces, obliging the enemy to operate with what he has at a time when we are constantly reinforcing and re-supplying our forces.

Air power is destroying lines of communication and actually rubbing out vehicles on highways. It is limiting Germany to a fixed quantity of force, while our own potential is strengthened every day. Under these circumstances victory for our side is inevitable.

The strategic picture is reminiscent of El Alamein, where Rommel had to work with what he had on hand, since our air power stymied his efforts to obtain reinforcements. This made it possible for Alexander to accumulate superiority of men and machines to a ratio of nearly six to one and made Rommel's defeat a foregone conclusion.

In North Africa we cut the enemy's lines of communication across the Mediterranean. In France we are cutting them on land. But the effect—in isolating the German front—is very similar. In Normandy, as in Africa, it was only a matter of time before we began to move forward.

—JUST LIKE A WHEEL—

As Hitler's opponents begin to converge on Germany, its strategic position should be better understood. Several years ago I had occasion to forecast that Germany's coming situation, under many-sided attack, could be represented graphically as a wheel. The hub is its industrial might—its reservoir of war-making capacity. The spokes are the lines of supply leading from the hub to the rim. And the rim itself is the battlefield.

If and when enough force is assembled to strike at the rim from all directions, it would contract under the pressure. As the wheel contracts, naturally the structure on the ground becomes stronger; the same quantity of men and machines is accumulated in a smaller area and depends on shorter supply lines. But from the air power viewpoint, the shrinkage provides an ever more concentrated target, which is therefore more vulnerable to overhead assault. As Germany is forced to reduce its area of control, it thus becomes stronger on the surface—but weaker in relation to bombing threats from the air.

—WILL BE SPEEDED UP—

Of course, it also means that the Germans will have an ever smaller territory to protect, and that will make their available defensive air power more effective. We may sustain more losses in the sky in consequence, but at the same time we will inflict more destruction. The whole process, in other words, will be enormously speeded up.

Even if Germany is able to use its latest war weapon—the jet propelled fighter plane—against our bombers, it can no longer obtain air superiority. It lacks the force to destroy our means to wage war, our industrial potential, and in modern technological conflicts that is the key factor.

Hitler is completely on the defensive. He is trying to shield his war-making machine while unable to menace ours. In such a contest the defensive is hopelessly outclassed. This war has repeatedly demonstrated that defense cannot win a decision, and this truth holds good especially in the air. As soon as the Germans realize the one-sidedness of the struggle at this stage, the last bastion of their morale must topple over.

Hence I foresee rapid progress on land from all directions to the lines selected by Germany for a final stand. At that point air power will again take up the main burden, that of knocking out what remains of the industrial heart of Germany. Once that is accomplished, Allied ground forces will swarm into Germany for the occupation.

Through the years we've bowed in awe, Would you say they should be shot?

Guys who utter "Rabelais"?

Give us, please, a bit of blab

Re Fra Francois Rabelais.

Answer:

Hear me chortle "heh, heh, heh,"

Why not say it right: rab-LEH?

A Few Bad Ones Could Ruin the Lot



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

ONE OF THE ASPECTS of our life in the United States today which is at least slightly perturbing to the observant and reflective citizen is the apathy displayed by the average citizen toward his government and toward public affairs in general. If some do show a warm interest, very often it is poorly informed or is based, not on all the facts available in the situation at hand, but on deep-seated prejudices or misinformation.

John Q. Citizen announces his belief that there is no need for gas rationing regardless of the fact that the oil companies are verifying that need by advertisements in the newspapers.

This apathy and poorly informed criticism bodes no good for our civilization. The citizen of a democracy has the responsibility of keeping himself informed so that he can shoulder his share of the burden in the directing of policy of government and the choosing of competent representatives—local, state and national.

Ex-Governor Charles Edison of New Jersey recently wrote: "An alert democracy, more than any governmental machinery, will prevent the growth of American dictatorship. This vigorous democracy must rest upon a greater amount of knowledge than the average American has of the structure and the every-day working of his government. Americans . . . are devoted to democracy—they will die for it. But they know very little about it. They do not know it as intimately as their fathers did when they sat around the cracker barrel in the country store and dissected the Lincoln-Douglas debates."

Mr. Edison went on to say, "If the reader has any doubts about his own political literacy, he can test himself; he does not need any New York Times survey. "LET HIM ASK himself a few questions, such as: How many men represent me in the state legislature? Who are they? To what party do they belong? What is their record? How did they come to rise in politics? To what political leader, if any, do they adhere? If how is party leadership in my town, my ward, or my precinct determined? Who are the party leaders? Who is the political leader of my party in my precinct? How is the school board of my district selected? How many members are there on it? What control do they have over school expenditures? Do I know the principal features of the charter of my town, of the state law that determines the form of my county government, of the constitution of my state?"

Mr. Edison, in commenting on the need for a more vigorous "grass-roots" democracy as opposed to bossism or machine politics, said also, "I do not see how democracy can filter from the top down; it must work its way up. The leaders a democracy must have cannot begin at the top; they must come up from the bottom. For this reason, among others, I have felt that the states of the Union must be preserved as vigorous democracies; they must progress; they must experiment; they must be willing to spend their own money or borrow on their own credit. They must be laboratories where political statesmen can learn the business of government. If the states did not exist, they would have to be created."

Under and within the states, we must have local democracies, not dictatorships. We need to have citizens who know their local problems and who work together to solve them, who neither turn them over to a boss nor run to Washington for money to build their schools or dig their sewers.

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1934

By presidential decree the government took over the nation's supply of precious metals.

Washington—Victor and John Jacobsen company of Duluth, Minn., were awarded the contract for construction of the new post-office building at Gladstone at a cost of \$36,022.

Manistique—Carl Albert Nelson, 61, janitor at the junior high school, passes away.

20 Years Ago—1924

Henry Ford became an involuntary candidate for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senator when petitions were filed on his behalf. Queried he announced that he would not be a candidate.

Manistique—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ackerman celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

The dirigible Shenandoah, left the mooring mast on the U. S. Patoka, and headed for Lakehurst. The Patoka is the only ship in the world equipped with mooring mast and machine shops for servicing lighter than air craft.

25 Years Ago—1919

Chester Cribbs, 23, of Osler, drowned at Gladstone when he fell from the deck of the Str. Edward Buckley.

Corp. Lawrence Bruce, first Delta county man to be drafted, has returned from service.

Marie Turner, and Catherine Ryan have returned from a week's visit at Ralph and Iron Mountain.

Bessarabia is about as large as New Hampshire and Massachusetts combined.

There are about six animals to each square mile in the national forests of the United States.

The 3,000 counties and the 35,000 cities and towns in the United States can and must provide the experience in democratic government. Every city and every county has enough problems to challenge any citizen, and the citizen must pitch in and help solve these problems."

WE CANNOT ABSOLVE ourselves from our share of the responsibility for the solution of the many problems which plague the body politic. Some people say, "Politics is a dirty mess. I'll not soil my hands with it." Others forfeit their responsibilities with some such statement as this: "I'm not at all politically minded."

If you because too many of us have shirked our duties as citizens and have left the field to those who saw some profit in politics. To those who say that they are not "politically minded" we may say, "There are some who are politically minded who monopolize the field in their own interests and who thrive on your negative attitude."

It seems obvious that participation in the serious and vital business of government must be encouraged. Instead of counseling our young people that politics is dirty and that it is best to steer clear of it, it would seem wiser to encourage some of our finest young men and women to prepare themselves for lives of public service and to assume the risks of political life as the business man assumes the risk of the entrepreneur. It would also seem wiser for us to make political office more attractive to the best type of citizen in all walks of life by making it a post of honor and distinction and, where necessary, make the remuneration large enough so that leaders in our communities will be willing to assume the obligation to serve.

Lord Bryce, the famous English political scientist who wrote "The American Commonwealth," once said, "A people gets the government it deserves." If by our apathy and negative attitudes the management of our affairs goes by default to the power-hungry and the unscrupulous, we have no one to blame but ourselves.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

(Lt. Col. Robert S. Allen now on active service with the Army)

Washington—The row inside the War Production Board over peacetime conversion is basically between big business and little business, but some interesting personalities have come back to Washington and taken unique sides in the fight. One

is Sidney Weinberg, partner in the giant investment banking firm of Goldman-Sachs of New York.

Essentially, the big manufacturers, such as General Motors, Du Pont, General Electric and Curtis-Wright, which have secured the great bulk of war business, want to hold up peacetime conversion until they can finish their war orders. They don't want other firms to get a head start. Their friends inside the War Production Board, led by charming Charles E. Wilson, efficient head of General Electric, have fought tooth and nail for this position.

But WPBoss Donald Nelson maintains that little companies which don't get the breaks on war orders should be given a chance for at least some peacetime orders. Several weeks ago, Wilson suggested to Nelson that an old friend, whom both of them could trust, wanted to come back to Washington—namely, Sidney Weinberg. Nelson gladly acquiesced. Weinberg, a director of Nelson's old firm, Sears-Roebuck, had helped him during the early WPB battle with the Army. A former sleuth in naval intelligence during World War I, Weinberg used to be known as Nelson's hatchet man.

But in his recent tour of WPB duty, Weinberg has sided with big business and Nelson's opponent, Wilson. He has been battling vigorously against his old friend Don.

Realizing what a hot spot he had got into, Weinberg was complaining the other day to John Lord O'Brien, War Production Board general counsel and former Republican candidate for Senator from New York.

"I am going to resign," fumed the Goldman-Sachs partner. "Don Nelson's friends have been criticizing me for selling out to Wall Street."

To which solid Republican O'Brien shot back:

"Well, haven't you, Sidney?"

NOTE—Six big firms have received 50 per cent of all war orders. 70 per cent of the orders went to only 100 firms. Approximately 30,000 other firms have to divide up the remainder.

—SCENE IN DRUG STORE—

A small, middle-aged man, wearing a Marine officer's uniform without service ribbons, walked up to the cigar counter in a Washington drug store and almost timidly asked for matches. The clerk handed him a pack of paper matches. The little Marine hesitated, then handed them back.

"Oh, I want the long wooden matches," he said. "I am afraid of these—they burn my fingers."

The clerk stared contemptuously. He assumed this was just another swivel-chair officer. What he did not know was that the little old man was Brig. Gen. Oscar Ray ("Speedy") Caldwell, who led the "Fighting Third" Marines in the initial landing at Bougainville and in the battle of the Gilberts.

Wounded in both World Wars I and II, little "Speedy" Caldwell has the reputation among enlisted Marines as one of the best "fighting men" in the Marine Corps.

—"E" FOR ERRORS?—

Navy Department officials aren't saying anything about it, but they have received several complaints from workers in war plants who want to know why the armed forces are making a farce of the Army-Navy E awards. The Navy is actually granting E's to companies found guilty of war frauds against the Allies.

Fact is, Anaconda Wire and Cable got its third Army-Navy E award July 17, although officials of one of the company's plants had been indicted and convicted for sending faulty copper wire to the Russian army. The court record showed that this wire was for communication between units of the Red Army, but was completely faulty. Once it had been put to use on the Eastern Front, it might have cost thousands of Russian lives. Yet, despite these convictions, Anaconda continues to win Navy E's for excellence.

Workers in war plants, looking at the flag flying over the Anaconda factories, with a big E whipping through the air, now say, "They must be giving out those E's for errors."

—FARLEY CHANGES HIS MIND—

Here's the story of Jim Farley's trip to the Democratic convention. He was primed and loaded with ammunition to upset a fourth term. But en route, he met former Mayor John Durkan of San Francisco, a long-time friend and counselor of Farley's, a man who has dined with the President, winned with kings, and who once saved Farley a small fortune by advising him not to get mixed up in the old Pierce-Arrow company, which subsequently went to the wall.

Durkan, travelling with Jim, prevailed upon him to hold his peace and his tongue. So convincing did the former Mayor put it, that Jim wrapped up his tirade and just sat looking and listening at Chicago.

Why, certainly two can live on love — if love has a job.

An Iowa baby was born with two teeth. The father is doing nicely, but likely talking himself blue in the face.

Riding habits cheap — adv. Walking habit's cheaper!

We predict an early fall—for a lot of politicians.

NEW LIBRARIAN ENGAGED HERE

Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas Of Appleton Returning To Escanaba

Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, librarian of the Appleton, Wis., public library, has accepted the appointment as head librarian of the Carnegie public library in Escanaba, Mich., was announced yesterday by Mrs. S. W. Brennan, president of the board of trustees. She will take charge here on Sept. 18.

Mrs. Thomas, who was born in Escanaba, served as librarian here from 1922 to 1927, resigning to take a similar position at the Baldwin library in Birmingham, Mich., near Detroit. She left Birmingham in 1934 to assume charge of the library in Appleton.

The new librarian received a B. and M. A. degrees from the University of Michigan, and later studied at the library school of the University of Wisconsin and the University Institute of the University of Chicago.

Mrs. Thomas has been long prominent in professional activities in both states. She was treasurer of the Michigan Library association, 1929-31, and was elevated to the presidency in 1931, serving for two years in that capacity. After moving to Appleton, she was elected president of the Wisconsin Library association, 1939-40, and served as the Wisconsin member of the membership committee of the American Library association from 1937 to 1942.

88 Tons Of Sugar Issued For Canning

A total of 196,000 pounds of canning sugar have been issued to approximately 10,000 residents of Delta county this summer, James E. Anderson, chief clerk of the local rationing board, has announced.

The issuance of the canning sugar which necessitated a heavy volume of work for the ration clerks was spread out over a period of several weeks. The applications for canning sugar have fallen off sharply in the past few days, Anderson reported, indicating that the task of providing extra sugar for canning purposes is nearly completed.

Anderson reported also that victory gardeners seeking extra gasoline to maintain their gardens located at a distance from their own homes must make application before Aug. 15. No applications filed after that date can be accepted by the ration board.

Hospital

Ernest Lavigne, 10, of Powers was dismissed from St. Francis hospital after being treated for injuries received Tuesday in a fall from his bicycle.

Traffic accidents took a toll of 9400 lives in the first five months of 1944, up 11 per cent over the 1943 period.

Men, Women! Old at 40,50,60! Want Pep? Want to Feel Years Younger?

Do you blame exhausted, worn-out feeling on age? Thousands are at what a little peping up with Fox De Luxe. Contains tonic mainly used at 40, 50, 60, for body and soul because low iron, also prophylactic does vitamin B₁₂, chromium, low cost introductory size only 50¢. Try Oxy-De Luxe. Tablets for new pep, younger feeling, this very day.

For sale at all drug stores everywhere in Escanaba, at City Drug Stores.



Save Electricity...
COOL OFF
with
Delicious Refreshing
FOX DE LUXE
THE BEER OF BALANCED FLAVOR

Fox De Luxe Brew. Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.



IS YOUR BLOOD HERE—One of the Allies' great records of this war is the extremely high percentage of wounded soldiers who are saved—thanks to modern medical science. And one of the greatest factors in that record is the role played by blood plasma—given to the American Red Cross by volunteer donors—such as you, perhaps. The photo shows sealed containers of blood for transfusions to wounded Yanks, lined up in Normandy field after being delivered by transport plane. (NEA Photo.)

Reconversion Problems Aggravated By Politics

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—It was probably too much to expect that in a political year the problems of reconversion should be kept out of partisan politics. Unfortunately the biggest problem of all—that to do with millions of workers and soldiers in the transition period—is right smack bang in the middle of a political fight.

This might have been avoided. Futile to talk about might-have-beens, you say? Well, once in a blue moon we might learn from experience.

The military affairs committee sat on this problem for months on end. The fault lay chiefly with the committee's bumbling chairman, Senator Reynolds of North Carolina, who was happily decided to retire himself to private life beginning next January.

In the early part of the year Senator Austin of Vermont, ranking minority member, was willing to go along with an unemployment compensation measure that administration forces could have supported. But Reynolds, who is a prize example of the workings of the seniority system in promoting committee chairman, would not budge.

Join Southern Democrats
The Republicans are now lined up with many of the Southern Democrats behind a bill, introduced by Georgia's Senator George, which would leave unemployment compensation to the states. Here is a practical example of the Republican "states' rights" policy adopted at the St. Louis Governors' Conference.

On the other side of the argument, Senators Kilgore and Murray are working for their own bill which would establish a federal agency to dispense compensation

to veterans and the unemployed during a two-year transitional period. The weekly compensation would range up to \$35 for a family with three or more dependents.

The most powerful argument for a federalized system during the transition from war to peace is the fact that, by leaving it up to the states, serious inequities would inevitably result. Families living side by side in the same community would get widely varying amounts.

This is why, say, for example, that three workers had left Arkansas to work in three different states in the industrial north. Returning with their families to their own community when their war jobs end, they are paid compensation in accord with the rate set by the state in which they worked. Thus one man might get \$22 a week, another \$18 and still another \$12.

Shows Arguments' Weakness

This is bound to make for bad feeling, to say nothing of the injustice of expecting one man with the same responsibilities to live on half of what his neighbor does. It illustrates the weakness of the whole states' rights argument. Thus, with the 48 different soldier vote laws, a lad from New York finds it difficult to get a ballot while his pal from Pennsylvania in the same foxhole can make use of the efficient machinery provided by that state.

The governors at St. Louis were careful to specify that there should be no discrimination, as between regions and states, in the disposal of surplus plants. But what about surplus men?

Senator George, on the other hand, has some powerful arguments. If unemployment compensation, with veterans, war workers and employes on Federal projects all blanketed in together, were to be concentrated in the Federal government, it would be extremely difficult if not impossible to restore the compensation function to the states. Vested interests would grow up not only in the compensation itself, but in the administering of it.

There's one thing that both sides to this dispute had better remember. The unforgivable crime would be to pass no law at all. The Democrats suspect this may be Republican strategy—to end with no law and blame the party in power. The Republicans believe the administration wants

Early Planning and Mailing of Overseas Gifts Is Requested

"Save strong string and box material and start planning your shopping." Postmistress Regina Cleary advises residents of this community in announcing rules for mailing of Christmas gifts for Army and Navy personnel overseas.

The Christmas mailing period for both Army and Navy overseas forces is the same this year—Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. After Oct. 15 no gift parcel may be mailed to a serviceman without a written request from him.

The great demands upon shipping and the need for giving preference to arms, munitions, medicine and food is the prime reason for the early mailing date. Moreover, gift parcels must travel great distances to reach Army and Navy personnel who are located at remote points, and frequently the transfer of large numbers to new stations necessitates forwarding of the packages and additional time is required.

Even though it is not easy to concentrate on Christmas shopping in warm weather the response made last year during the overseas mailing period demonstrated that the people will cooperate in any measure designed for the welfare of our armed forces.

Among the more important rules for Christmas mailings to the armed forces overseas are the following:

The parcel must not exceed five pounds, and must not be more than 15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth combined. It should be marked "Christmas parcel" so that it may be given special attention to assure its arrival before December 25.

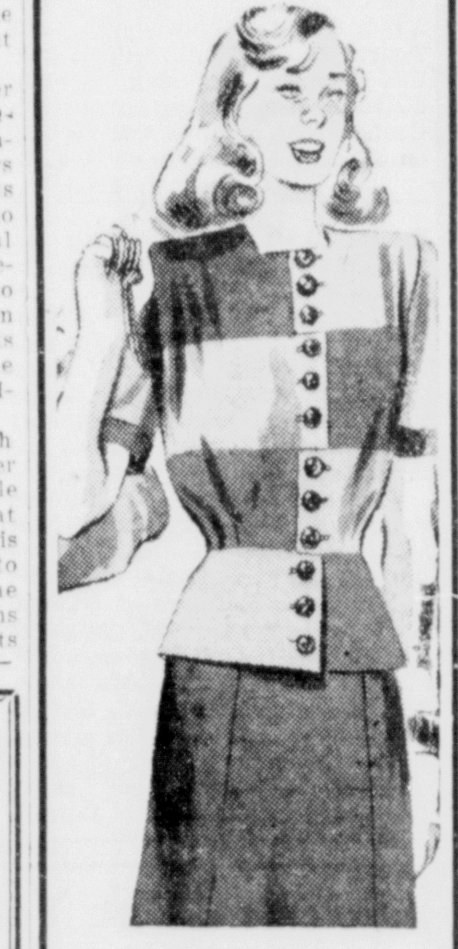
Not more than one parcel may be mailed in any one week to the same member of the armed forces by or in behalf of the same mailer.

When combination packages are made up of such items as miscellaneous toilet articles, hard candies, soaps, etc., the contents should be tightly packed so that they will not become loosened in transit and damage the contents or the cover. Hard candies, nuts, caramels (including those covered with chocolate), cookies, fruit cake, and chocolate bars individually wrapped in waxed paper should be enclosed in inner boxes of wood, metal, or cardboard.

Perishable goods, such as fruits

to make political capital out of a generous compensation measure. Some workable compromise must come out of Congress in the next three weeks. No excuse for failure will be good enough.

FALL ARRIVALS



Street Dresses

Gay colored cottons and spuns to wear right now. Border prints, plaids, florals—dresses you'll enjoy wearing—and they launder well too. Size 12 to 44. See them today.

\$3.98 and \$4.98

Better Dresses

New blacks for now and fall. Two piece styles with nailhead and jeweled trims. Pastel wools with contrast trim. They're new. Sizes 11 to 44.

\$8.95 to \$14.95

LEADER STORE

"Where Your Money Does More"

and vegetables that may spoil, are prohibited. Intoxicants, inflammable materials such as matches or lighter fluids, poisons, and anything that may damage other mail also are prohibited. Gifts enclosed in glass should be substantially packed to avoid breakage. Sharp instruments, such as razors, and knives, must have their edges and points protected so that they cannot cut through the coverings and injure postal personnel or damage other packages.

Relatives and friends who know that the personnel in the armed services to whom they plan to send gifts are at far distant points should begin to mail their packages on the opening day—September 15—of the mailing period. Last year late mailings, causing concentration of great numbers of packages in the final days of the mailing period, threatened to defeat the program.

Sugar or rock maple is the most widely used of all maple in the manufacture of furniture.

Magnesium, important war metal, was isolated, being one-third lighter than aluminum.

News From Men In The Service

Spar M. Sager has completed the 12 weeks Aerial Photography at the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia on Aug. 5, 1944. He is a private in the Corps of Engineers. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sager. They live at Stephenson, Mich.

He was born on July 14, 1912. He attended Stephenson High School and Michigan State College at Lansing, Michigan. He is not married.

He entered the Arm. on Jan. 4, 1944 at Ft. Sheridan, Ill. Before entering the service, he was employed as agent by Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Harry Manier, U. S. Marines, is spending a 30 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Manier, Osier, and with the A. M. Snyder at Gladstone.

Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif.—Marine Pvt. Clement J.

Rivard, Jr., USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement J. Rivard, Sr., 1408 Lake Shore Drive, Escanaba, has been graduated from the Infantry and Browning Automatic Rifle Section School at Training Center and here.

Graduates of this school have completed thorough training with the B. A. R., M-1 Garand and Carbine rifles, hand grenades, anti-tank grenades and are exceptionally well versed in the use of the bayonet and knives for jungle warfare.

Marines graduating from this school will be assigned to infantry battalions and their training has prepared them for amphibious landings and establishing and securing beach heads.

Private Rivard, born October 9, 1927 at Escanaba, attended the Escanaba schools.

He was employed by the J. I. Case company at Racine before enlisting in the Marine Corps last March.

Paul C. Dishno, FF 3/c, U. S. Seabees, is now on the island of Guam, according to word received by his wife at 1021 First avenue south, Escanaba.

Shawano Factory Using Veneer For Toy Manufacturing

Shawano, Wis.—The regular Monday meeting of the Rotary club was held at the Murdock hotel with Walter Jolin as speaker. Jolin is a member of the firm of the Baldwin Veneer company, Gillett, and also of the Shawano Manufacturing company, manufacturers of toys.

Jolin said that materials used in the making of toys now are mostly non-essential, such as plywood trimmings and so forth. Parts are received from Gillett and Appleton and assembled here.

Last year the firms made 1,000,000 toy anti-aircraft guns. This year they are manufacturing a toy cart. Only one type of toy is made at a time.

Canners have been requested to set aside 40 per cent of the 1944 pack of canned fruits and vegetables for war uses.

From the 12th to 14th century, the city-state of Florence was one of the wealthiest communities in Europe.

AT
PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.
ESCANABA

GIRLS' SWEATERS
A schoolgirl's "must": lots of colors, shipovers, cardigans.
2.98

WOMEN'S SWEATERS
Our sweaters are soft, precious wool in lovely pastels for fall.
3.98

24.75

There's NEWS and LONG WEAR in the smooth-as-butter wool Meltons, the deep-piled fleeces of these warm-as-toast coats. 1945's leading styles, tailored to perfection, expensively detailed with new softer shoulders, bright bold buttons, easy fit for over-suit or overdress wear. Interlined, too!

Velvet Collar Chestfields
Young Vent-Back Boy Coats
New Softly Fitted Designs

To high school, to college, the younger set goes
All smartly dressed-up in new Back-to-School Clothes!
They find the right outfits from head down to toes,
By shopping at Penney.—as everyone knows!

A GOOD WINTER Coat WILL GO ANYWHERE

FOR DAY-TIME AND DATE-TIME

FALL HATS
1.98

Compliment-winning flatterers... side swept berets, profile brims, pompadours and pill-boxes... designed for every hair-do, every occasion.
Gay with quills, gosgrain or misty veiling.

PENNEYS SHORT SNORTS

Well, we've been having a quick turnover in vacations—Joyce Johnson our cashier has gone to Spread Eagle, and Kathleen Todd from our Main floor has left for two weeks. Our other Kathleen—Arbour—has returned this week all rested up. So we keep coming and going each in turn, and we hope everyone has a wonderful time.

But do you know that it's really time to start thinking about our Fall merchandise? It's really starting to roll in now! Lovely new styles and fall shades in coats, dresses, millinery, hose, purses and shoes—and it's not a bit too early to choose now while our supply is at its best!

And we received some work gloves, men! Short style with the yellow face, and short or gauntlet style in the leather face. Also we have in some boys' overalls, bib style, at \$1.14 a pair.

That's it once more, see you all soon, so 'bye now.

Marjorie Stern

PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Miss Anderson
Becomes Bride
Of Vernon Dahl

Salem Lutheran church of Bark River was decorated with an arrangement of garden flowers for the candlelight ceremony Saturday evening, August 5, at which Miss Katherine Marie Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Harold McNaughton, became the bride of Vernon Dahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dahl.

The ceremony was solemnized at 8:30 o'clock by Rev. Emory Pokrant.

"I Love You Truly" was sung by the Salem Chorus, Leta Nielsen, Dorene Good, Mrs. Dan Cronkrite, Mrs. Edgar Erickson, Mrs. Lawrence Bruce and Mrs. Oscar Larson, and "Because" was sung by Miss Betty Dahl, sister of the bridegroom. The traditional wedding marches were played by Mrs. Hjalmar Stenberg.

Miss Elaine Dahl, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and William Kasbohm, uncle of the bride, served as best man. Ushering were Al Johnson and Glenn Sandell.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her stepfather, Harold McNaughton, wore a gold suit with an olive green veiled hat and accessories of the same shade, and her flowers were a corsage of lavender sweetpeas and pink gladioli. The maid of honor wore an aqua suit with a gold hat and gold accessories and pink sweetpeas and white gladioli were used in her corsage.

Mrs. McNaughton, the bride's mother, wore brown with aqua and a matching corsage of mixed sweetpeas and Mrs. Dahl wore navy blue with a shoulder bouquet of lavender sweetpeas.

A wedding supper was served to one hundred guests in the parlors of the church, which were attractively decorated with home cut flowers, and white wedding bells. The bridal table was centered by

Personal News

Charles Eck of Manistique is spending a week with Patricia Houghton at her home, 216 South Ninth street.

Roy Lee Graber and B. A. Eubank, who have been vacationing at Garth Shores, left Wednesday morning for their home in Dallas, Tex. Mrs. Eubank and daughter, Patsy, are remaining for a longer visit with Mrs. Eubank's mother, Mrs. Henry A. Graber, who is spending the summer in Escanaba.

Floyd Traverse arrived last night from Batavia, Ill., for a vacation visit with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Traverse.

Miss Nona Sayen has returned to Milwaukee following a week's vacation visit here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli A. Sayen, 369 North Fourteenth street.

Guests during the past week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Sayen were Mr. and Mrs. John Erditz of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tounsgant of Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bigger of Menominee, and Mrs. Jeanette Armstrong, of New York City.

Mrs. George Bean is visiting in Manitowoc and Two Rivers, Wis. for a few days.

Mrs. Roy Nerbonne, local unit president of the American Legion Auxiliary and Mrs. Nancy Petry, state sewing chairman of the Auxiliary are attending the American Legion Convention being held at Grand Rapids this week.

Mrs. Josephine Beitzer of Racine has been a guest at the Joseph Pincock home for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sundt have returned to Chicago following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Mattson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Raimann of Chicago have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Johnson, 524 South Eighth street for the past ten days.

Mrs. James Siko and Mrs. Charles Duncan are visiting in Green Bay for a few days.

Tommy Rushton and Susie Lindsay spent Wednesday in Green Bay.

Mrs. Robert Loeffler and sons, Bobby and Jerry, have returned to Detroit after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Menard and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Loeffler.

Ensign William McDermott left Wednesday morning for his station in New York after a 26-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McDermott, 524 South Seventh street.

Frances Williams, 311 North Eleventh street is spending a week visiting in Menominee.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McFarland have returned to Chicago after a visit with Mrs. M. Charles, 330 South Ninth street.

Donald and Billy Eldred of Milwaukee have been visiting with

Births

Mr. and Mrs. William Charland, 420 South 19th street, are the parents of a daughter, born at St. Francis hospital on Tuesday, August 8.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinnart of Perkins at St. Francis hospital on Tuesday, August 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Goodman, 200 North 14th street, are the parents of a daughter, born on Sunday, August 6, at St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas LaFleur of Schafer are the parents of a son, born on Tuesday, August 8, at St. Francis hospital.

To keep a glossy woodwork finish, use the juice of one lemon in one quart of water as a rinse when cleaning surfaces or painted or enameled woodwork.

Personal News

Mrs. Johanna Ahlberg, 625 North 16th street.

MOMM 2/e Jim Jones, a member of the U. S. Coast Guard Unit is spending a few days in Chicago.

Miss Mary Jane Hansen has returned home to Chicago after visiting for a month at the home of Mrs. Alma Carlson, 318 North 12th street.

Miss Marion Wigand, a student nurse at Joliet Nursing School, Joliet, Ill., left Wednesday morning after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wigand.

Mrs. L. E. Garrard has returned home to Portland, Ore., after a visit at the James H. Kennelly home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gestland, former residents of Escanaba, have returned to their home in Elmhurst, Ill., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crebo.

Mrs. Dan Byrne and children, Susan and Danny, have returned to Chicago following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kenny, 1118 Second Avenue South.

Mrs. Betty Logan French, an Army Air Corps Nurse, left yesterday for her new base at Wilmington, Del., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Logan.

Mrs. E. L. Nelson, the former Beatrice Perron, and Mrs. Harry O'Mahar and two daughters, Maureen and Monica, of Milwaukee are visiting here at the home of Mrs. Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Octave Perron, 805 South Tenth street.

Miss Renelle Trotter and Mrs. Norbert E. Trotter have returned from a month's visit in Boston and at other points in the east. On their return trip to Escanaba they also visited in Milwaukee and Chicago.

Mary Lou Edgar of Newberry is visiting here at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Pat Hovey, 303 South Eleventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gosnell and Mrs. Axel Olson and daughters, Eleanor and Nancy, left Wednesday night for Detroit to attend the wedding of Miss Jean Murrin and Irving Gosnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gosnell, which is taking place on Saturday, August 12.

Mrs. A. J. Moreau and daughter, Lois, left Wednesday afternoon for Buffalo, N. Y., where they will visit with Mrs. A. J. Sherer, the former Amelia Moreau, and members of her family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Sandberg and son, Blair, are leaving today on their return to their home in Huntington Park, Calif., after visiting at the home of Mrs. Sandberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelson, Lake Shore Road. They were accompanied as far as Chicago by Miss Agnes Nelson, who will spend a week there visiting with them, before they continue on to the west coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Farnsworth of Chicago are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Warming at their cottage, "The Hearth," Ford River Road.

Skip Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams, has returned home after a two week vacation visit in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Louis Bove has returned from Calgary, Canada, where she spent the summer season.

Miss Erna Bartley is vacationing with friends and relatives in Menominee.

Miss Helen Sharpsteen has returned from a vacation visit in Marquette and Gwin.

Jack Geniesse has returned to his home in San Antonio, Texas, after a visit with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Peerrin.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Quinn left on a vacation trip to Milwaukee on Wednesday.

Mary Lundgaard is vacationing in Chicago and Milwaukee for two weeks.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Don Potenhauer have arrived from Camp Atterbury, Ind., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Potenhauer and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Provo.

Mrs. Henry Gruber of Milwaukee has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gruber for the past ten days.

Pvt. and Mrs. Robert Thyberg left yesterday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bostrom, Pvt. Stella Rathfon of Chicago, who

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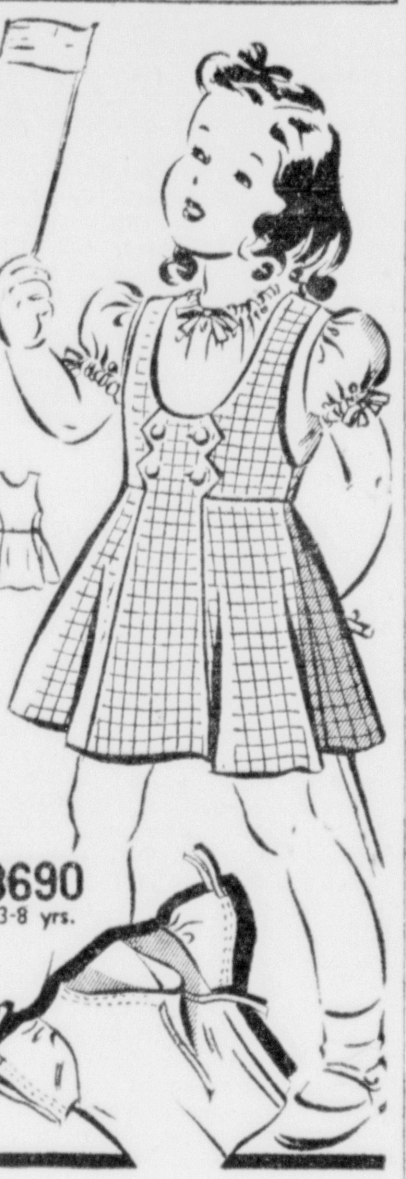
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Today's Pattern



8690
3-8 yrs.

A gay, pretty little jumper frock which has the easiest, simplest blouse to make, wear and launder you've ever encountered. Notice that the "puffs" of the sleeves and the gathers of the neckline are just pulled up by means of a ribbon drawstring.

Pattern No. 8690 is in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Size 4 jumper requires 1 1/2 yards of 39-inch material; blouse, 5-8 yard.

For this pattern, send 20 cents, in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Escanaba Daily Press Today's Pattern Service, 530 So. Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill.

The smart new issue of the mid-summer style book—FASHION—has 32 pages of cool-looking, crisp new sportswear and summer day frocks and accessories. Order your copy now. Price 15 cents.

Helping Restore Children's Sight

BY BARNEY BALLARD
AP Features

Lexington, Ky.—A gray-haired little woman has been on the war-path now for 36 years, fighting with all her energy to eradicate blindness from the underprivileged children of Kentucky.

Since that day in August 1908 when she helped save the first child from blindness, Miss Linda Neville has concentrated on one job. It has meant work and worry, self-denial and sacrifice, disappointment and heartaches.

"I've been driven all these years to do what I could for those unfortunate people threatened with blindness," Miss Neville said. "I would have had no respect for myself if I had done less."

At her spacious home in Lexington, a family landmark for 117 years, Miss Neville usually has two or three blind children under her own care. But most of her applicants are sent to hospitals for treatment.

Her own father, a professor of Latin at the University of Kentucky, was threatened with blindness during her girlhood. But he was saved by prompt and expert treatment. That set Miss Neville to thinking about those less fortunate, and there were many of that time in the rural sections of Kentucky.

With nothing but her own determination as working capital, she began work among the mountain children. Miss Neville was instrumental in organizing the Kentucky Society for the Prevention of Blindness in 1910, based on a similar organization in New York, but she has been the most active personality in it.

She obtained the cooperation of the state's leading oculists and surgeons, who charged nothing for their professional services. She obtained free passenger tickets from the railroads and later from the bus companies to transport her patients to hospitals for treatment.

At first, her only funds came from private donations. Later, she was able to obtain small appropriations from the General Assembly to help pay necessary expenses. She spoke before civic and educational groups, she consulted medical leaders in this and other states. Miss Neville was determined to make Kentucky conscious of its duty toward the underprivileged blind.

She estimated she has handled 1,500 to 1,600 cases of that type since she began the work and she keeps a folder on each one.

Miss Neville requires a statement from the county judge about patients with whom she is unacquainted, to prevent the possibility of "chiseling." She draws on the "Mountain Fund," the account under which appropriations and donations for the work is kept, to pay necessary expenses.

The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness recently announced the award of a gold medal to Miss Neville for her work in this state.

"As long as I've had the leisure and the possibility of doing something useful," Miss Neville said, "I've gotten a great deal of satisfaction from it. But the important thing is that no poor baby in Kentucky has to go blind now for lack of facilities for treatment."

Virginia, Minn., is the only community in the U. S. in which a central heating system provides steam heat for all the homes, stores, schools and churches in the city.

The display of military insignia started in medieval times.

Worry Clinic

With Case Records Of A Psychologist

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE V-109: Tony V., aged 2, is the son of a Mexican official and his wife who are stationed in the United States.

"I'd like your advice about our boy," Tony's father smilingly inquired.

"The parents of my wife and myself all speak Spanish. When we return to Mexico, it will be necessary for Tony to use that language.

"But we may remain in the United States for five or ten years more, so I should like to have him speak English fluently, and attend the American schools. His mother and I use both languages almost equally well.

"Some psychologists have advised that we let Tony speak only Spanish until he reaches school age and then instruct him in English. Others have said that he will be sure to learn Spanish, at least when he goes back to Mexico, so we should teach him nothing but English while he is in the United States.

"What would you recommend? It seems desirable to us for him to know both languages, but when should we teach him each one?"

Diagnosis

This is a puzzling case, for several factors are involved. As regards sheer efficiency in learning, we have found that it is better to learn one thing thoroughly before tackling another of a somewhat similar nature.

From this single psychological law, therefore, we could recommend that Tony learn one language at a time. But he has already begun to learn Spanish, so that would seem the desirable one to start with.

But Tony will be mingling with American children for several years, so he will likely develop an inferiority complex if he cannot converse freely in their language.

Since children are quite instrumental in educating children, he would also miss a great deal of valuable experience if he could not communicate with other youngsters during the next five or ten years.

How to Learn Languages

As a result, I urged his father to begin teaching him English immediately, and to let his mother continue his instruction in Spanish.

In learning two languages simultaneously, it is wise to keep the learning processes separate and to attach them to their own situations.

Thus, the child will begin to think in Spanish when conversing with his mother, and in English when talking to his father. The sight of each parent will help re-instate the proper situation and induce Tony to think in either Spanish or English.

If both parents used both languages before Tony indiscriminately, he would be more tempted to mix them, and evolve a hodge-podge of Spanish and English.

Separate Rival Learning Processes

After Tony acquires fluency in both tongues, he can use English with his mother and Spanish with his father. But during the actual learning process, it would be bet-

Betrothal Of Mary Ann Vomastek Told

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Valente, of Detroit, former residents of Escanaba, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann Vomastek, to T-Sgt. Lloyd E. Willoughby, of the United States Army Air Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett A. Willoughby of Kenosha, Wis. The date of the wedding has not been set.

Social - Club

Bethany Aid Meeting

The Ladies Aid society of Bethany Lutheran church will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the church parlors. All members and friends are cordially invited. Mr. Arthur Goulaie, Miss Margaret Johnson and S. M. Johnson are members of the committee for the meeting.

ter for him to associate Spanish with his mother.

He has a normal two-year-old's vocabulary in Spanish, and already thinks in that tongue, so his mother has a head start in her half of his language education.

But that is very desirable. The American environment and association with other children will soon offset some of the mother's advantage, and help his father stimulate his acquisition of English.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.)

Once Fat! Now Has a Model's Figure

"I lost 32 lbs. wear size 14 again"

Betty Reynolds, Brooklyn

Once 156 lbs., Miss Reynolds lost weight weekly with AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan. Now she has a model's figure. Your experience may or may not be the same but try this easier reducing plan. First Box Mail Show Results or money back. No exercise. No laxatives. No drugs. Eat plenty. You don't cut out meals, potatoes, etc. you just cut them down. Simple when you enjoy delicious AYDS before meals. Only \$2.25 for 30 day supply. Please, write (Plus 7c Tax)

THE FAIR STORE



Gay as the swirl of Autumn Leaves.

One of Tweedie's early Autumn styles... in black and brown suede.

\$7.95

FILLION'S
Opp. Delft Theatre

Cools and Refreshes

"SALADA"

ICED TEA

It's Delicious!

WHITE ELEPHANT RUMMAGE SALE

For the Ladies: Coats, dresses, size 18. Linens, Bedding, China, Glassware, Small Furniture, Bed, Steel Cot and Mattress, Needlepoint Stool, Lamps, etc.

For the Men: Suits size 38, suede and wool jackets, military overcoat size 44, 2-burner Coleman stove, boat flags, ropes, block and tackle, compasses, axes, shovels, cedar saws, knapsack, cartridge belts, post peeler, etc.

Jig-saw puzzles, pictures, leather suitcases, ice cream freezer, thermos jug.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, Aug. 11th & 12th

F. F. ROYCE

220 South Fourth St. 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Rear Entrance No phone calls, please

Joan Kenley Blouses sold only at MITZI SHOPS

New Round Neck Blouses

We know your favorite blouse and we know how hard it is to find. That is why we make it a point to keep a complete selection of jewelry necklines in crepes, sheers and spuns. The skirt pictured is our famous "pleated all around". It is a "shortie" and it comes in every new fall color. 100% wool.

Blouse 2.99 Skirt 4.99

Sweaters - Blouses - Skirts
Slacks - Dickies
Millinery

Mitzi Shop

Open Friday Nites

1004 Ludington St.
Phone 164

New Cream Deodorant

Safely helps Stop Perspiration

ARRID

1. Does not irritate skin. Does not rot dresses and men's shirts.
2. Prevents under-arm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely.
3. Aqueous, white, aniseptic, stainless vanishing cream.
4. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabric. Use Arrid regularly.

ARRID is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ Plus Tax Also 59¢ jars

Good Housekeeping

Mitzi HATS

\$4.99

The Fall Picture

of the stunning hat styles of the season!

1004 LUDINGTON ST., ESCANABA

Church Events

Service at Fox

Rev. L. R. Lund of Immanuel Lutheran church will conduct services at the school house at Fox Friday evening at 8 o'clock. All are invited to attend.

Confirmation Examinations

The public oral examinations of the Confirmation class of Salem Evangelical Lutheran church, 1211 Fourth avenue south, will be held this evening, beginning at eight o'clock. The public is invited. Confirmation services will be held on Sunday, August 13, at 10 a. m.

has been visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. John Manning, has returned home.

Thyberg returned to Camp Campbell, N. Y., while Mrs. Thyberg returned home to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kenny and children arrived yesterday from Chicago and will visit at the J. H. Kenny home.

Mrs. Roy Lowden and children, John and David, of Racine are visiting at the Lester Johnson home, 1423 First avenue south.

Mrs. John McIntyre of Ishpeming is visiting with Mrs. Catherine Snyder, 1207 First avenue north.

Guests at the H. Sloan home, 119 Third avenue south, include Pfc. Robert Sloan who has arrived from Fort Benning, Ga., to spend a 14-day furlough, and Helen Sloan who is employed in Detroit.

Be Sure You're At The St. Joseph's Patriotic Party TONIGHT!

Everyone Welcome

Party Begins At 8:15 In The Church Basement ...

Special Awards ...

NOTICE

If our patients are to have the care they need, visiting hours should be made brief; so as not to interfere unduly with proper hospital care. The St. Francis Hospital asks the co-operation of all persons, to kindly adhere to the following visiting hours:

2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 P. M.

MORNING VISITING DISCONTINUED ENTIRELY

Back-to-School DRESSES

Make your selections NOW from our assortments of Cottons, Corduroys and Spuns.

\$2.95 to \$7.95

REYNOLD'S CHILDREN SHOP

Helps Nature Relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

You who suffer such pain with tired, nervous, "dragged out" feelings—all due to functional periodic disturbances—start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Made especially for women—it helps nature! Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.

FIELD HOSPITAL IS DESCRIBED

2nd. Lieut. Robertson
Of Army Nurse Corps
Is Enthusiastic

Second Lieut. Bertha Robertson, U. S. army nurse, who has been stationed in France for the past month, expects her parents, Mr. and

month, wrote her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robertson of 544 Manhattan avenue, that her unit was now working in their own hospital and expressing her joy at the situation.

She described her surroundings very enthusiastically in the letter quoted in part as follows:
"The country around here has so many grubs, and spiders and

huge, nauseating looking soft-shelled snails. We're living in tents, and so have plenty close contact with them, but after a short time they cease to bother me. Our camp is all together in

"The 'hedgerow' fighting the paper talks about can't be approached for anything.

ciated until you actually see the hedges, how thick and numerous they are. The countryside is quite different from England. There everything is precise, compact and

"I don't know how we are ever going to spend money. We get free movies, free candy and gum, who

movies, free candy and gum, what there is of it. The smokers get free cigarettes. I'm taking my portion as they say it's a swell medium of exchange. Funny but everybody seems to prefer American cigar

ettes. If you send more candy, it's always welcome.

"We were in an old church the other night. It was dirty, too. Whitewashed walls, lots of flow-

was very ornate. The graves in the church yard had decorations and flowers made of solid beadwork. They bury one on top of the other here as the English do.

"We haven't had mail for days now, and probably won't for several more."

Holmberg, Weber
Wedding Is Held
Miss Lucille J. Holmberg
daughter of Mrs. Mary Holmberg

of 804 Garden avenue, became the bride of Vincent Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weber of Kingsley, Mich., at a ceremony which took place Saturday morning at 2 o'clock at St. Francis.

The vows were exchanged before Rev. E. H. Berendsen, who was celebrant of the nuptial high mass.

The couple was attended by Miss Dolly Holmberg, sister of the bride and Daniel Weber, of Kingsley brother of the groom.

The bride wore a becoming

dress of teal blue with white accessories and a corsage of roses and sweet peas. Her bridesmaid wore a light blue dress with white accessories and a corsage similar to the bride's.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue dress with white accessories. A wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's mother for members of the family. A three

The couple left later for Kingsley to visit at the home of the bridegroom's parents before leaving.

The groom is employed at the Pontiac Motors as a grinder. The

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Jacob Weber, father of the groom, and son, Daniel.

Kingsley, and Mrs. Earl Davenport and daughter, Judy, of Ludington.

FOR SALE
Metal Taylor-Tot

Call 471-W

FOR SALE

FOR SALE
Hardwood slab wood
Delivered at \$8 per cord in load
of 2½ cords, Cash on delivery

Phone 551-J.

OAK THEATRE

OAK THEATRE
Today Only
Evening, 7 and 9

"FIVE GRAVES

TO CAIRO''
Franchot Tone

Anne Baxter

Also Selected Shorts

Dodgers Spoil Cubs Homecoming, 5-2; Tigers Win 4-2 Over Senators

BROOKS CLIMB ON 3 PITCHERS

Victory At Chicago Is Their First In West Since May 20

Chicago, Aug. 9 (AP)—Brooklyn scored its first victory in the west since May 20 here today when Carl Davis hurled the Dodgers to a 5 to 2 nod over Chicago that spoiled the homecoming of the ambitious Cubs.

Luis Olmo's two-run homer in the fourth sent Hank Wyse down to his tenth defeat but the Brooks, paced by Howie Schultz' three blows, climbed on Japhet Lynn and Hy Vandenberg for two more in the sixth and another in the ninth.

The Cubs broke Davis' shutout on successive singles by Dom Dallessandro, and Pafko and Don Johnson in the seventh and put together three more singles for a final tally in the ninth as Davis came up with his seventh triumph.

Score by innings:
Brooklyn... 000 202 001—5 10 0
Chicago... 000 000 101—2 10 0
Davis and Owen; Lynn, Wyse, Merullo and Williams.

Bobo Has Off Night And Indians Win 4-3

Philadelphia, Aug. 9 (AP)—Lefty Al Smith pitched and batted the Cleveland Indians to a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics before 10,966 here tonight, ending a six-game losing streak for the Tribe.

Bobo Newsum, pitching for the A's, had an off-night, allowing the Indians 12 hits while Smith was scattering eight.

Al drove in the first two Cleveland runs in the fourth, singling with Buddy Rosar and Ken Keltner on the bags. Doubles by Myril Hoag and Lou Boudreau added another Tribe run in the seventh, and Ken Keltner scored the final tally when he tripled in the eighth and came home as Dick Siebert fumbled the ball.

The A's scored one in the fifth on Bill McGhee's double and George Kell's single, another in the third on Ford Garrison's single and Hal Epps' triple, and their final run in the ninth as Pinch-Hitter Bobby Estalella singled with McGhee on second.
Philadelphia... 000 000 020—2 3 3
Cleveland... 000 200 110—4 12 0
Philadelphia... 000 010 001—3 8 1
Smith and Rosar; Newsum and Hayes.

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

At a meeting of local business men the other day, the conversation at a luncheon centered around this question: "What is recreation, and where does it begin and end?" Now, mister, that is a man's size question and one that can bring forth a variety of answers. Webster's unabridged dictionary describes recreation as the state of being refreshed by any means and indicates that the word originally was designed to represent refreshment by means of food.

Obviously in the fullest sense, recreation is anything that serves to refresh an individual, either mentally or physically. It is apparent then that what may be recreation for some people is plain downright toil for others. Berry picking, for instance. A lot of people get a thrill and a full measure of enjoyment in roaming through a berry field, gathering the luscious fruit. For these people, berry picking is recreation because it is fun. It serves to refresh. Others get no fun at all from berry picking and find it a chore—a difficult task. It is worth our while to give this subject of recreation some sound thinking because the broad field of recreation is rapidly becoming one of the principal phases of our lives, second only to our jobs and our problem of providing food, clothing and shelter. It becomes increasingly important with the steady reduction in the work week of our people, a reduction that many economists predict will be sharp in the postwar era. Every minute removed from a person's time on his job is a minute that must be skillfully utilized in some other way. That's where recreation comes into its own.

Even today the average American is spending more money for recreation than he is spending for clothing. He spends it for golf dues, balls and club, for movies, for baseball games, for hunting and fishing, for chess sets and playing cards, for sight seeing trips—and for a thousand and one other recreational pursuits. The day may not be far off when he finds his recreational bill even larger than his expenses for food. Many Americans have already reached that point in their life. It represents a modern acceptance of what ancient adages—"All work and all play makes Jack a dull boy."

That there is a definite relationship between a man's job and his recreational habits is recognized today by industry. That's why industrial recreational programs are expanding by unprecedented proportions. Virtually every large employer in America has established broad recreation programs and has found that it has not only improved the employees' ability to produce, but also has been a major factor in the improvement of employer-employee relationship. Any employer plagued with this complicated problem readily appreciates the value of the industrial recreation program.

Over 11,000,000 cords of dead chestnut tree trunks are standing in North Carolina's forests.

By being knocked out in the eighth, Harry Brecheen lost his chance to send his string of victories to 11 with only two losses. Max Lanier, who replaced Brecheen after the Phils had scored once and had two men on base with one out, permitted one runner to score but was credited with the victory.

The Phils got their scores in the eighth on a combination of two hits, a sacrifice, a major error and an intentional pass. The Redbirds pulled the game out of the fire in the last half of the eighth by scoring twice.
Philadelphia... 000 000 020—2 3 3
St. Louis... 011 000 02x—4 9 3
Raffensberger and Shea; Brecheen, Lanier and W. Cooper.

St. Louis, Aug. 9 (AP)—Tying a major league record of winning 73 out of 100 games, the St. Louis Cardinals tonight eked out a 4-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies. Frank Chance's Chicago Cubs of 1907 achieved the same record, and in 1909 the Pittsburgh Pirates won 72 and lost 28. The Cardinals now lead the National league by a 17½ game margin.

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HUGHSON WINS FAREWELL TILT

Red Sox Hurler Goes To Navy; White Sox Nicked 9 To 1

BY JOSEPH E. KELLEY
Tex Hughson, aided by some lusty thumping by his Red Sox mates, pitched his last big league ball game for the duration today, defeating the rival White Sox of Chicago 9 to 1.

Tex, who goes into the navy August 28, helped himself to two hits, much to the delight of 708 service men and 11,215 fans who paid their way into Fenway Park. It was apparent that they all came to cheer on the tall, good natured resident of Kyle, Texas, who became "the first major leaguer to win 18 games this season."

When Hughson's name was announced in the lineup the crowd cheered.
When Tex poked a nice single his first time up, the crowd shrieked.
Then he got another single his second trip to the plate, and the crowd yelled even louder and longer.

The noise reached its height when he came to the plate in the seventh inning. He got a walk that time.
After Bobby Doerr made the last putout of the game he ran to Tex, handed him the ball and shook his hand. Like small boys, the rest of the Sox ran to congratulate him.

Tex, a modest guy with a boyish grin, tipped his cap and ducked into the dugout as the crowd stood and whooped it up again. As one youngster, more courageous than the rest, leaned far over the top of the dugout his hand outstretched, Tex smiled and shook it.

Then out he came again to be congratulated by Rear Admiral Robert A. Theobald, commandant of the First Naval District.
He finally managed to struggle into the clubhouse.
"I was wanted to win that one," said Tex. "They did y'all see those two hits?"

The visitors collected but four hits to the Red Sox' eleven.
Chicago... 000 000 001—1 4 0
Boston... 212 020 20x—9 11 2
Dietrich, Wade and Tresh; Hughson and Wagner.

Chicago, Aug. 9 (AP)—Boston's six-place Braves pounded two Cincinnati hurlers for 12 hits today and, bunched six runs in the third, won handily over the runner-up Reds, 9-6.

Lefty Arnold Carter started out but lasted only two and one-third innings. Jim Konstanty relieved him and yielded a two-run single to Damon Phillips before Clarence Etchison, who walked to open the frame, grounded into a double play to end the rally.

Tommy Holmes' double and Wright's single produced the Braves' initial run in the first; two singles and an infield play accounted for another in the fourth, and relief-hurler Jim Tobin's eighth-inning homer wound up the day.

Frank McCormick hits his 11th homer in the Reds' fourth. Ray Mueller caught the game, his 100th consecutive contest of the season and 161st straight since last July.
Boston... 106 100 010—9 12 0
Cincinnati... 000 110 022—6 11 1
Javery, Tobin & Hofferth; Carter, Konstanty & Mueller, Just.

Chicago, Aug. 9 (AP)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.
Canadian dollar in New York open market 9 15-16 per cent discount, or 90.064 U. S. cents, 100 of a cent lower.
Europe: Great Britain official buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04.
Latin America: Argentina free 24.78, 10 of a cent higher; Brazil free 8.15; Mexico 20.65.
n—Nominal.

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NEWHOUSER HAS NEAR SHUT-OUT

Triumph Is His 18th To Pass Trout; Washington Rallies In Ninth

Washington, Aug. 9 (AP)—Southpaw Hal Newhouser scored his 18th victory of the season tonight when he pitched a four-hitter to give the Detroit Tigers a 4 to 2 victory over the Washington Senators.

Newhouser, who missed a shut-out when the Senators staged a two-run rally in the ninth, became the second American league flinger to mark up his 18th triumph. Tex Hughson of the Boston Red Sox registered his 18th today.

The Detroit southpaw, who counted his fourth win over Washington, went ahead of his hard-working teammate, Paul (Dizzy) Trout, who as won 17 games.

Singles by Roger Cramer and Eddie Mayo, followed by Jimmy Outlaw's infield out, gave the Tigers one run in the opening inning. A walk by Pinky Higgins and a double by Paul Richards added another in the second. The Tigers got their other two runs in the seventh and ninth.

The Senators put on a ninth inning rally to score twice.
The Tigers, who have won 12 of their last 15 games with the Senators, marked up their first score in the opening frame after Cramer and Mayo singled, Jimmy Outlaw forced Mayo and Cramer scored on the play.

Detroit added another run in the next inning when Richards' double to the leftfield wall scored Pinky Higgins, who had walked. Alert fielding by Johnny Sullivan and Stan Spence kept the Tigers from scoring in the fourth despite their four hits. Dick Wakefield singled, but Higgins lined to Sullivan who caught Wakefield off first on the hit-run play. Richards singled to center and Joe Hoover followed with another single to left, but Richards was held on second. Newhouser lined a single to center, but Stan Spence's superlative toss to the plate held Richards on third, filling the bases. Cramer fled out.

The Tigers, playing their first game of their third and last eastern trip, boosted their lead to three runs in the seventh. Newhouser led off with a hit, Cramer walked and Mayo sacrificed. Johnny Outlaw's single to center drove Newhouser across the plate, but Cramer failed in an attempt to score from second.

The Tigers added their final tally in the ninth. Newhouser and Cramer singled and when Newhouser, who had pulled up at second, stole third, Ferrell threw wild to Torres, Newhouser scoring.

Southpaw Gets Weary
Newhouser, who allowed the Nationals only two hits until the ninth, was never in trouble until the final inning. Besides beating Early Wynn, who pitched his farewell game before entering the Navy this week, Newhouser out-hit the Senators. He slapped out three safeties. Wynn gave up 12 hits, all singles except Richards' double.

Newhouser, somewhat weary from his fast-ball pitching for eight innings and his activities on the bases, which included a stolen base, faltered in the ninth and lost his shutout. In fact, the two tying runs were on base when he finally retired the Senators.

Frank (Stub) Overmire, who has won six and lost 11, will get the Tiger mound assignment for tomorrow night's game. He will oppose Johnny Niggeling who has won eight and lost four.
Detroit... 000 100 101—4 12 2
Washington... 000 000 002—2 4 1
Newhouser and Richards; Wynn and Ferrell.

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MEDALIST—Sally Sessions of Forest, Ill., fired a sub-par 74 to become medalist in the 44th annual Women's Western Golf Championship at Lake Forest, Ill. (NEA Telephoto.)

Team Play Seems To Be Secret Of Browns' Success

BY WHITNEY MARTIN
New York, August 9 (AP)—Quick now, who plays right field for the St. Louis Browns? And left field? And Catcher?

Sure, we didn't think you knew without calling in your vice president in charge of research. Luke Sewell knows, as he has to scribble out the batting order. The guys he puts out there in the field know, presumably without glancing down at their identification tags.

But to the average fan the individual members of the club are as anonymous as pebbles. The Browns are the Browns, that's all, a team devoid of personalities.

Few Familiar Names
It has always been so. The Browns were just another team filling out an eight-team league. They had some players who were just so damned good they rose above the nameless roles of the other members of the team. Players like George Sisler, and Bobo Newsum, for instance.

But as a whole, a Brownie contract meant more or less obscurity, and the fans came into the habit of thinking of the club as a team and not a collection of individuals.

This year most of the names are familiar, chiefly because the owners have been around here and there quite a while. But few of the names are associated with the Browns as a Bill Dickey or a Joe DiMaggio would be associated with the Yankees, or a Ted Williams with the Red Sox.

George McQuinn and Vernon Stephens are the two we think of offhand who might come closest to being recognized as individual Brownies. Most of the other names if you recognize them at all, you associate with other clubs. Don Gutteridge with the Cards, for example, and Mike Kreevich with the White Sox.

But this bunch of baseball spooks is out in front in the American league race, which must prove something or other. That Sewell is doing a bang-up job as manager, for one thing. And that the players are giving it everything they've got.

Won't Crack Up
In other years they've been overpowered by the other clubs. They couldn't match their power, or pitching, or speed. This year they've got an even break along those lines, and they're making the best of it.

Most of them are seasoned players, so we see no reason why they should crackup in the stretch. They had one bad slump, losing 12 out of 17, but they snapped out of that.

If they should come through to the pennant, it will be just another proof that baseball primarily is a team game. If it wasn't the Brownies wouldn't be where they are, as individually they are for the most part what could be called journeymen ball players.

And it looks like they might be making the longest journey the club ever made, at that.

BASEBALL

New York, Aug. 9 (AP)—Major league standings:

American League	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	63	42	.600
Boston	56	48	.538
New York	53	49	.520
Detroit	53	50	.515
Cleveland	52	55	.485
Chicago	50	54	.481
Philadelphia	47	60	.439
Washington	44	60	.420

National League	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	73	27	.730
Cincinnati	57	44	.566
Pittsburgh	53	45	.541
New York	50	53	.485
Chicago	46	50	.479
Boston	42	58	.420
Brooklyn	41	62	.398
Philadelphia	38	59	.391

WEDNESDAY'S SCORES

American League
Detroit 4; Washington 2.
Cleveland 4; Philadelphia 3.
St. Louis 3; New York 2.
Boston 9; Chicago 1.

National League
Boston 9; Cincinnati 6.
Brooklyn 5; Chicago 2.
Pittsburgh 4; New York 3.
St. Louis 4; Philadelphia 2.

GAMES TODAY

New York, Aug. 9 (AP)—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games with won and lost records in parentheses:
National League
New York at Pittsburgh: Brewer (1-1) vs. Sewell (11-9).
Boston at Cincinnati (night): Barrett (6-10) vs. Walters (16-5).
Brooklyn at Chicago: Chapman (1-0) vs. Passeau (7-7).
Philadelphia at St. Louis, night game: Barrett (6-12) or Gerheuser (6-11) vs. Lanier (13-5).

American League
Detroit at Washington (night): Overmire (6-11) vs. Niggeling (8-4).
Cleveland at Philadelphia: Harder (8-6) vs. Black (6-8).
St. Louis at New York: Galehouse (4-3) vs. Bonham (8-5).
Chicago at Boston: Grove (11-11) vs. O'Neil (4-5).

Little Miss Dumps
Mary Agnes Wall
BY CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Chicago, Aug. 9 (AP)—Uncorking a sample of her famous pressure shooting, Defending Champion Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia rallied to win six consecutive holes today for a 5 and 3 victory over Jean Hopkins of Cleveland and gain the quarter-final round of the Women's Western Amateur Golf tournament along with such other favorites as Medalist Sally Sessions, Phyllis Otto and Betty Jean Rucker.

In the feature match of the day, Little Miss Sessions of Muskegon disposed of her Michigan rival, Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, 1-up. The match was squared four times, and Miss Wall, a runner-up for the amateur crown in 1941 and 1943, held an advantage only once as her stubborn Little Miss wearing a jaunty "jeep" hat cruised along only four over par for the 18 holes.

Trading Trends
New York, Aug. 9 (AP)—Stocks: Uneven; low priced utilities favored.
Bonds: Mixed; changes narrow.
Com: Quiet; mill and commission house buying.
Chicago:
Wheat: Closed 1-8 lower to 1½ higher; weak market of season; poor flour business.
Rye: Closed ½ to 1½ higher; continued drought and corn damage.
Hogs: Active at ceilings. Top \$14.75.
Cattle: Choice fed steers steady. Top \$18.00.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE
New York, Aug. 9 (AP)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.
Canadian dollar in New York open market 9 15-16 per cent discount, or 90.064 U. S. cents, 100 of a cent lower.
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n—Nominal.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID
New York, Aug. 9 (AP)—Wed. Tues.
Advances... 247 276
Declines... 234 383
Unchanged... 233 239
Total issues... 814 858

Home Run In Ninth Gives Browns 3-2 Edge Over Yankees
BY JACK HAND
New York, Aug. 9 (AP)—Al Zarilla's fifth home run of the year with nobody on in the ninth inning gave the St. Louis Browns a 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees today in the opener of a four-game series witnessed by 18,074 paying customers. It was the largest week day crowd of 1944 at Yankee Stadium.

Reliever Sig Jakucki, who finished up after Bob Munchief gave way to a pinch hitter in the eighth, received credit for his 10th victory and Hank Borowy was charged with his seventh setback.

St. Louis scored first in the fourth when Don Gutteridge banged a 400-foot triple off the wall in left center and romped home on Mike Kreevich's infield single.

Nick Etten put the Yanks out in front in the home half of the fourth with his 12th homer into the right field stands after Hershel Martin walked.

It was the ninth straight victory for the Browns and their thirteenth triumph in their last 14 starters. The Boston Red Sox defeated Chicago today and remained six and a half games behind the league-leading Browns.

St. Louis... 000 100 011—3 7 0
New York... 000 200 000—2 7 0
Munchief, Jakucki and F. Mancuso, Turner, Borowy and Hemley.

TRENDS UNEVEN FOR STOCK LIST

BY GARETH MUCHMORE
New York, Aug. 9 (AP)—Low-priced utilities and a scattering of industrial favorites improved the mostly listless market today and gave the list a steady tone although trends remained somewhat uneven.

Volume dropped a shade below the million-share mark at 988,410 shares compared with 1,270,810 Tuesday.
Most active was the group embracing Columbia Gas & Electric, Bell Telephone, National Power & Light, Public Service of New Jersey, North American and Consolidated Edison, all of which advanced fractionally. These closed, however, under their best in most cases.

St. Steel tacked on 6-8, and other top-flight gainers in light turnover included General Motors, Chrysler, Standard Oil (N. J.), and Texas Co. American Telephone declined a whole cent to 44, down much of the time, recovered to finish unchanged. General Realty and Utilities was active and up 3-8, a new high. Martin-Parr in a late rise also touched a new top for the year and gained 7-8.

Hupp Motors, Packard and Graham-Paige, and pressure most of the session, pared their losses and closed down minor fractions.
Of 811 issues dealt in, 347 showed advances, 234 were down and 233 unchanged. The Associated Press 60-stock average rose .2 of a point to wipe out its Tuesday loss of a similar amount.

BOND TRADING MIXED
New York, Aug. 9 (AP)—The bond market produced a general picture of mixed gains and losses in routine trading today. Activity remained on a par with the recent summer lull, sales totaling \$6,000,000 against \$6,189,500 Tuesday. Of the five major groups in the Associated Press averages, two ended 1 of a point higher, two were unchanged and one lost .1 of a point.

A sustaining influence was a modest pickup in demand for the higher priced corporate securities, reflecting a dearth of new offerings and mounting investible funds in the hands of institutions. A few high yields for the year or longer were noted.

Ending on the plus side were, among others, Southern Railway, Bell Telephone of Pennsylvania at 129½, Commonwealth Edison 3½ at 113½, Duquesne Light 3½ at 108 3/8 and New England Telephone at 129½. U. S. government bonds were about steady.

Moving sluggishly within small fractions were, in large extra, U. S. Steel, U. S. Telephone of Pennsylvania at 129½, Commonwealth Edison 3½ at 113½, Duquesne Light 3½ at 108 3/8 and New England Telephone at 129½. U. S. government bonds were about steady.

Chicago, Aug. 9 (AP)—The butter market was firm today and unchanged at OPA ceilings.
CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, Aug. 9 (AP)—WFA—Eggs were weak and unsettled; large specials, 28 to 29; extra large, 28 to 29; medium, 27 to 28; small, 26 to 27; standards, 24 to 25; recent receipts, 33 to 34; dirties, 25 to 26; checks, 27 to 29.

CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago, Aug. 9 (AP)—WFA—Potatoes, 1944 crop, total U. S. 1,500,000; supplies moderate; for U. S. No. 1 stock demand good; market firm at ceiling; for foreign, U. S. No. 1, 1.50 to 1.55; U. S. No. 2, 1.40 to 1.45; U. S. No. 3, 1.35 to 1.40; U. S. No. 4, 1.30 to 1.35; U. S. No. 5, 1.25 to 1.30; U. S. No. 6, 1.20 to 1.25; U. S. No. 7, 1.15 to 1.20; U. S. No. 8, 1.10 to 1.15; U. S. No. 9, 1.05 to 1.10; U. S. No. 10, 1.00 to 1.05; U. S. No. 11, 95¢ to 1.00; U. S. No. 12, 90¢ to 95¢.

CHICAGO GRAIN
Chicago, Aug. 9 (AP)—The war news took a back seat to reports of continued drought in the corn belt and damage to the crop in the grain futures market today.
Rye and oats, substitute feed grains, moved upward on the drought reports to regain some of their recent losses. There was little to encourage wheat buying, however, and prices closed mixed after being weak most of the session.

Poor cash and flour business discouraged wheat purchases. Spring wheat harvest continues in the northwest, and grain still is moving in the southwest.
Wheat closed 1-8 lower to 1½ higher; weak market of season; poor flour business.
Rye: Closed ½ to 1½ higher; continued drought and corn damage.
Hogs: Active at ceilings. Top \$14.75.
Cattle: Choice fed steers steady. Top \$18.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Aug. 9 (AP)—Salable hogs 14,000, total 15,000; active, complete early clearance; fully steady on all weights and sows; good choice 160 to 240 lbs. 14.75 and weights over 240 lbs. along with most sows 14.00; relatively little here weighing over 300 lbs. and only scattered lots good grades 12 to 1

ENTRANCE AGE LIMIT REVIEWED

Parents Asked Not To
Start Children In
School Too Young

Parents of Escanaba children who will reach the age of five during the last three months of the year, from October 1 to December 31, are being sent letters by Supt. John A. Lemmer, urging these parents not to send their children to kindergarten classes during the coming school term.

In the letter to parents, Superintendent Lemmer pointed out that case studies revealed that children born during the last three months of the calendar year who start school in September before their fifth birthday frequently are socially immature, even though they are mentally equipped to compete with the older members of their classes.

The records show that this social immaturity does not always become evident in the early years of the child's school life but often becomes apparent in junior high school and senior high school years, Lemmer reported.

In many cases, these younger children are at a disadvantage in their classroom work because they are forced to compete with students as much as a year older, parents were advised.

"Case studies have shown that the mental age of a student should be six years, six months before he starts to read. A December baby would be only five years, nine months old in the first grade if he started kindergarten in September of the year in which he reached his fifth birthday. Thus, he would be too young for reading, according to these case studies."

Superintendent Lemmer explained in his letter to the parents that the board of education has not yet changed the entrance age but reported that the school board is considering changing the limit from December 31 to September 30.

U. P. Briefs

WOUNDED IN FRANCE

Marquette — Pvt. Ludvig H. Steinberger, son of Mrs. Mary Steinberger, 316 South Seventh street, was seriously wounded in action in France on July 6, according to information received yesterday by his mother from the War Department. The message, signed by Adjutant General Ulio, reads as follows:

"We regret to inform you that your son, Pvt. Ludvig H. Steinberger, was seriously wounded in action on July 6 in France."

Pvt. Steinberger has been in the Army since September, 1943. He went overseas in April, 1944. Mrs. Steinberger has two other sons in the Army—Pvt. John Steinberger, stationed at Camp Millard, Ohio, and T5 Frank Steinberger, who has been overseas for 23 months.

FIND ACCIDENT CAUSE

Marquette — A disconnected tie rod was the cause of the automobile accident on the Big Bay road near Birch Monday in which John Barger, eight-year-old Big Bay boy, was fatally injured. Graham Peebles, state policeman, who investigated the accident, said yesterday.

The tie rod in the front of the car, driven by James Felner, 24, Big Bay, and in which three others, including Barger were riding, fell off, causing the car to go off the road and strike a tree. They were traveling west on county road 550, one tenth of a mile north of Birch when the accident occurred at 3 p. m.

MEETS MOVIE STARS

Iron River — Meeting blonde and lovely Carol Landis, comedian Jack Benny, Lanny Ross and other famous celebrities on GI tour of New Guinea, conducting them through his B-17 Flying Fortress, chatting and being thoroughly photographed with them recently gave 1st Lt. James Lipstak, formerly of Iron River, almost as much of a thrill as each of his 100 combat missions.

"She put her arms around me and the co-pilot and Jack Benny stood alongside while they took our picture," Lt. Lipstak enthusiastically informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lipstak now of Waukegan, Ill. "The newsreel cameraman took some more shots. Wotta time!"

"I got her autograph on a piece of paper. She signed it Carol Landis Wallace. She's married to a captain in England."

"Escorting her to base headquarters she rode in front with me over a rough road. When we went over the worst bumps she put her arms around me. Wotta time!"

KILLED IN INVASION

Iron Mountain — S/Sgt. James Carey, 35, who played center field with the Sagola baseball team in the old Dickinson county league, was killed in action in Normandy on July 6, his mother, Mrs. Hattie Carey, Sagola, has been informed by the War Department. Sgt. Carey's wife and 18-months-old son live with her parents in Cresco, Ia.

He was sergeant in charge of a machine gun battalion serving with the famous 79th Infantry division.

Sgt. Carey was born Jan. 19, 1911, in Sagola, a son of the late Thomas Carey and Mrs. Carey. He attended grade school in Sagola and was graduated from the Channing high school, where he played baseball.

Boot-Top Battlefield



Munising News

Three Minor Youths Confess Burglaries

Munising, Mich.—Three minor youths, two 8 years of age, the other 10, have confessed to breaking and entering a boxcar at the L. S. & I. depot, the Munising Coal company office and Carlson's gas station.

A few small articles were taken from the box car and small sums of money from the other places.

The three children had been sleeping in a tent with permission of their parents. They told authorities that the three of them broke into the boxcar and coal company office Saturday night and then about 2:30 o'clock Sunday morning the oldest boy of the trio alone forced his way into Carlson's gas station and took about \$7.

MRS. ROSE MOORE

Mrs. Rose Moore, 33 year old resident of Wetmore, Michigan, died Monday, August 7, at 1:09 p. m. in St. Mary's hospital after an illness of three weeks. She was born November 2, 1911, in Roscommon, Michigan and resided there until she came to this district 16 years ago.

Surviving her are her husband Edward Moore, her father, Andrew Cholo, two sons, Thomas of Wetmore and James at home, seven daughters, Mrs. Gerald Thompson, Greenville, Mich., Mrs. Russell Wilder, Munising, Anna, Marjorie, Donna Carol and Betty, at home; two brothers, George Cholo, Roscommon and Steve Cholo, Austria; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Phillips, Roscommon, and Mrs. Helen Yack, Roscommon.

The body was taken to the Beaulieu and Madison funeral home where it will remain until the funeral Thursday, August 10 at 2:00 p. m. The services will be held in the funeral home with the Rev. Paul Holman of the Pilgrim Holiness church officiating. Burial will be made in Maple Grove cemetery.

BRIEFS

Charles Matson, M. M. 1/c has returned to his base in San Diego after spending a 30-day leave here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Elsie Berube has gone to Marquette to visit relatives for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. La Frenier of Pontiac are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Belongia.

Mrs. Joseph Wrona and Mrs. Arthur Frechette of Pontiac are visiting at the home of their mother, Mrs. Ella Schwartz.

Miss Natalie Make has returned home from Baraga, where she has been visiting the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Carlson of Muskegon are visiting relatives and friends here for a week.

Chester Curtis returned Tuesday from Chicago, where he has been visiting his family.

Bert Bridges returned to his home in Detroit after a week's visit here with his sister Mrs. Mayme Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Ansell, Mr. and Mrs. John Ernst and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pawloski, all of Chicago, are spending a three weeks vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cole.

Miss Alida and Helen Vickman have returned to Lansing after spending a short vacation at the home of their parents.

Mrs. Charles Symons, who has been residing in the lower peninsula, is expected to arrive at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Symons for a short visit.

Roy De Lisle, S. 2/c, has returned to his base in Chicago after a two day leave spent with his wife and family.

PULP RAFT ARRIVES

The tug Britannia, towing a raft of 7,000 cords of pulpwood, arrived here Tuesday evening from Nipigon Straits, Canada. This is the second raft received this year. The first one containing 9,000 cords reached here in June.

A. H. Harpell, captain of the tender tug Rocket, who brought his ship here yesterday to refuel, stated that the trip was made in near record time. The tug towing the raft average about a mile an hour.

Trenary

Trenary—Elmer Prosser of Wayne, Mich., is spending his vacation here as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hytinen.

John Kunja, an old Trenary resident was struck by a car Sunday evening as he was walking to his home east of town. He received head and chest injuries.

Pfc. Roy Shepley of the U. S. Army is visiting his mother, Mrs. Edsel Shepley at Osier.

Donald Quarfoot of the U. S. Navy, left Monday for Washington D. C., after spending a 24-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Quarfoot.

Arnold Drunkenmiller Jr., who is employed at Negaunee, spent the week end at his home in Diefen. Mr. and Mrs. Drunkenmiller expect to move to Marquette this week.

Mrs. Lillian Trenary and son George, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barker and sons left Friday for East Lansing, after spending a month here.

Robert Richmond is a patient in the St. Francis hospital at Escanaba.

Miss Signe Aho who has been employed in Chicago the past few years, is spending a 6 weeks' vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Aho.

Mrs. Wally Larsen of Appleton, Wis., is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Kate Paulsen.

Mrs. Lawrence McNet left Friday for Great Lakes, Ill., where her husband is stationed.

Celebrates 80th Birthday
Mrs. J. H. Zeitlers of Oconomowoc, Wis., who is spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. C. R. Little, celebrated her 80th birthday on Sunday, August 6th.

The occasion was celebrated by Mrs. Little serving a big chicken dinner with the immediate family present. A tiered white cake decorated with pink rosettes and candles were used as a center piece. Mrs. Zeitlers is the only one surviving of a set of triplets. The other two passed away a few years ago at their home in Indiana.

Never use milk on an ink stain as it may help to set it.

WANTED USED CARS

Will pay government ceiling prices for 1935 to 1942 models

ESCANABA MOTOR CO.

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ROBERT SHORT IS WOUNDED

Rapid River Soldier In
Fighting On Biak
Island

Rapid River—Pvt. Robert Short, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Short, of Rapid River, was wounded in action on June 20, on Biak Island, his parents have been advised by the War Department, and he is now in a hospital in New Guinea, and reported to be recovering as rapidly as possible.

He has been awarded the Purple Heart.

While in the hospital he met Pvt. Peter Picord, of Rapid River, his first meeting with someone from home in 27 months overseas. Since that time he has met Pfc. Orville Turan, also of Rapid River, who calls on him frequently at the hospital.

Pvt. Turan reports that Bob is feeling and looking fine and in hopes of soon getting a chance to get back to the states.

Nahma

Holy Name Meeting

Nahma, Mich.—There will be a meeting of the Holy Name Society on Saturday evening. It is to be held in one of the cabins on the beach. The committee in charge is Leo Pinal, chairman; John Turek, Harry DeRosier, Reginald Hebert, Joe Schafer and Kenneth LaVigne.

Personals

Lorraine Turek and friend, Kathryn Guertin, left Sunday for Detroit following a visit of one week at the home of Miss Turek's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Turek.

Mrs. Clayton Douville left Sunday for Hibbing, Minn., for a visit of one week with her husband.

Mrs. Dave Cloutier arrived on Thursday of last week from Detroit where she had been employed in defense work.

The Ruben Paul family is now living in the St. Andrew's church rectory. It was formerly occupied by the W. B. Tobin family.

Mrs. Grover Spaulding and baby left for their home on Monday evening. They were patients at the Poplar Maternity home.

Miss Claire Marie Schwartz arrived Saturday afternoon from Detroit where she had been visiting the past seven weeks.

Miss Pauline Guertin of Detroit, who is vacationing at her home in Garden, visited the earlier part of the week at the Adrian Hebert and Frank Sefcik homes.

John Zimmermann Jr., left Tuesday for Milwaukee to enlist in the U. S. Army Air Cadet Corps. He expects to be home today.

R. R. Jehn, Leo Pinal, Mrs. Allen Mercier, Mrs. Emil Lebrasseur, Mrs. Howard Olmsted, Mrs. Melvin Drnding and Mrs. Robert Schwartz attending the meeting on Monday evening in Escanaba, which was held in regard to the Blood Plasma Clinic, to be held in September.

Billy and Jimmy Cretens of Escanaba are visiting at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Burke.

Gloria Hescott visited last week in Gladstone at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tardiff.

Obituary

MRS. GEORGE JENSEN

Final rites for Mrs. George Jensen of Escanaba, Route One, were held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the chapel of the Anderson funeral home with Rev. L. R. Lund of Immanuel Lutheran church officiating at the rites. The services were very largely attended and beautiful flowers banked the entire front of the chapel.

The pastor's text from St. John, 3rd Chapter, 16th Verse, was: "For God so loved the world that He gave His only Begotten Son."

C. Arthur Anderson sang a requested number, "In the Garden."

"Beyond the Sunset." Mrs. Leonard Nelson was accompanist.

Burial was in Gardens of Rest cemetery. Pallbearers were Harold and Merton Jensen, Roy Tumath, Allen Gillis, Henry Grenier and Eugene Peltier.

Those attending the services from out-of-town were: Emil Jandis, of the Seabees, stationed at Camp Endicott, R. I. and Mrs. Jandis; Mrs. Clinton Jensen, Mrs. Ed Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jensen of Menominee; Mr. and Mrs. William Kempton, of Chicago; Mrs. August Wagner, of Two Rivers, Wis.; Mrs. Libby Michau, of Hendricks; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gillis of Gladstone, and Mrs. Axel Martinson of Gernsback.

Nearly 50 places in England bear the name "Sutton" either alone or in combination with others.

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First quality, nationally advertised anklets that regularly sell at 69c, 79c, \$1! Novelty cottons, rabbits hair, 100% wools in white and pastel colors. Clearance price

49¢

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First quality, nationally advertised anklets of mercerized cotton, cotton and spun rayon, Regular 29c, 35c, 39c, 45c numbers with ever-up or turn down cuff, priced for clearance at

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New Jean Ann COTTONS

Priced at 1.98

Gay, new cotton frocks in adorable styles to keep up your morale at home all winter long! Printed percales, checks and stripes in coat and shirt styles, pinafores and wraparounds. Sizes 12 to 44.

Special Purchase!

Seconds Of Nationally
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51 GAUGE 50 DENIER
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A special purchase enables us to offer these seconds of your favorite sheer rayon hosiery, at only.

68¢

Due To Limited Quantity No Phone or Mail Orders

Thrift
Basement

Your Choice

Values to \$1

10¢

Hats
Head Squares
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Handbags
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Clearance Of SKIRTS

Only \$1

One group of regular 2.98 and 3.98 values in plaid and solid color skirts. Gabardines and part wools.

Thrift Basement

Clearance!

One Group of Odds and Ends of Blouses and Polo Shirts, Regular \$1 and 1.19 Values.

Final Clearance Price 38¢

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Clearance!

Spring Coats, Suits, Jerkin Suits, Slack Suits, Raincoats.

\$4

One group of values to 14.75 marked down for final clearance!

Thrift Basement

Clearance!

Slack Suits and Farmerettes

One group of regular 3.98 suits and farmerettes, for play, work or at home. Final clearance price—\$1

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Hosiery Clearance!

Values to 59c 19¢

One group of rayons and cotton mesh hosiery, formerly valued to 59c. Broken stock of sizes and colors.

Thrift Basement

Bare-Leg Hosiery

Regular 29¢

High twist no-seam hose to flatter lovely legs. Reinforced cotton foot.

Thrift Basement